

# Thousands Are Made Idle By Coal Strike; Plants Close

(By The Associated Press)

The nation's strike roster swelled today and additional thousands of workers were forced to quit their jobs, mainly because of the crippling work stoppage started 38 days ago by 400,000 AFL soft coal miners.

As the fast-dwindling supplies of coal forced the shutdown of industry after industry and in many sections curtailed production, the immediate outlook indicated a rise in the number of strike-idle.

More than a million workers were off the job, including about 400,000 laid off because of the strike by the bituminous miners. The country's second biggest single strike, and one of the longest, affected 75,000 CIO electrical workers who walked out on Jan. 15 in plants of the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

## 110,000 Made Idle

Biggest single contributor to the ranks of the idle was expected to come from the Ford Motor company which announced that 110,000 employees will be affected by the virtual shutdown of all its operations, starting tonight.

Railroads and steel and utilities industries also have been hard hit by the coal stoppage. The Association of American Railroads said about 51,000 railroad workers had been laid off because of the strike and that industries served by the carriers had laid off an additional 250,000.

In other developments along the labor front, 3,000 telephone operators and clerical workers in Detroit threatened to leave their jobs tomorrow. Mrs. Frances Smith, president of the Independent Michigan Telephone Employees association said "unless there is an unexpected development in contract negotiations" the workers would be summoned to a union meeting tomorrow.

## Many Are Affected

The 38-day-old bituminous coal strike shaped up like this today:

Idle: More than 1,000,000, including 418,000 idle soft coal miners.

Settlement: AFL-United Mine Workers and operators said none in view.

Miners: AFL-UMW wage policy committee backed up John L. Lewis' demands for a health and welfare fund and other concessions.

Automobiles: Ford Motor company to suspend virtually all operations tonight, affecting 106,000 workers.

Railroads: The nation's railroads, readying for freight embargo and reduction in passenger service ordered by government, drastically slash train schedules. Association of American Railroads reports about 51,000 railroad men laid off, 250,000 others in railroad-served industries.

Utilities: Civilian Production Administration sets up an emergency office to keep vital utilities going.

Steel: At least 50,000 now idle with the U. S. Steel corporation reporting 39,000 in Pittsburgh and Chicago district plants.

Philadelphia, May 8 (AP)—The Reading company announced today 29 passenger trains will be discontinued temporarily under government restrictions due to the coal shortage.

New York, May 8 (AP)—The coal and steel strikes have kept more than 10,000,000 tons of steel ingots from the market since the first of the year, the Iron Age, national metalworking paper, estimated today.

New York, May 8 (AP)—The Lackawanna railroad announced today a further reduction in passenger train service in compliance with the government order made necessary by the coal emergency.

Harrisburg, May 8 (AP)—The Public Utility Commission announced a plan to permit bus and truck companies operating in Pennsylvania to operate beyond their authorized limits during the soft coal strike.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 8 (AP)—The miners, "only individuals in the world that can mine," won't go to work even if the government seizes operations in the bituminous and anthracite fields, Leonard Stakewicz, president of Local 2444, United Mine Workers of America (AFL), told U. S. Senator Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.), in a letter.

## BULLETINS

Paris, May 8 (AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was said by a British informant today to have proposed to the foreign ministers conference that a 21-nation conference be held in Paris beginning June 15 to discuss European peace treaties.

It was conceded, the informant said, that the foreign ministers of Britain, Russia, France and the United States could not agree on the treaties at the present conference.

Changchun, May 7 (Delayed) (AP)—Chinese communists, having seized 70 per cent of Manchuria, confirmed (Continued on Page 2)

Wayside Flower Shop open evenings this week.

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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PRICE THREE CENTS

## COAL STRIKE, R. R. EMBARGO AFFECTS TOWN

The coal strike is expected to seriously affect Gettysburg and Adams county within the next few weeks.

While most coal dealers said supplies were short and that they could not meet the demand of persons who were buying coal for next winter's use they felt their present supply would prevent any suffering on the part of home owners for the immediate present.

Industries in the borough expected to be affected almost immediately with the transportation embargo expected to cause the most difficulties for local plants.

Under the embargo which goes into effect at midnight tonight only foodstuffs, medicinal supplies, petroleum and the like will be shipped over the nation's railways. The embargo was asked by the government to conserve coal.

Workers Affected Officials at the Gettysburg furniture factory today said that possibly some men in the shipping department would have to be furloughed because of the inability to ship furniture during the embargo. While some of the products are shipped by truck, many customers cannot be reached by the utilization of motor vehicles.

M. C. Jones, general manager of the furniture companies, added that the companies will probably also be affected by the inability to bring lumber to Gettysburg by rail if the embargo lasts too long. No statement was made on the length of time until present wood supplies at the furniture factories would be exhausted.

An officer of the Victor Products Corporation said that the embargo would also affect the rubber heel business to some extent.

Others Affected Victor Products has secured screenings to be used with its present coal supply. The company was (Please Turn to Page 2)

## CITES CHURCH'S RESPONSIBILITY IN WORLD ORDER

A program of activity by Christians to secure world order was outlined this morning by the Rev. Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches' commission to study the bases of a Just and Durable Peace, in the opening address of the Seminary Week activities at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary.

Speakers at today's sessions of the twenty-first annual observance of Seminary Week included Doctor Nolde, Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, and Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, professor of historical theology at the Divinity school of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president of the local seminary, presided at the session which opened with matins at 8:45 o'clock this morning. About 300 were in attendance at the opening sessions.

Says Peace Requires Effort "Peace does not come about as a result of the cessation of armed hostilities," Doctor Nolde told the group. "Peace, and it is better to call what we are striving for World Order rather than Peace, comes about only through continual effort to secure and keep world order."

"The first front on which we must fight is to renew within ourselves the spirit of Christianity. No greater contribution can be made to the cause of peace than to proclaim the teachings of Christ. The political implications of this are obvious. If men use short-sighted methods, if those who attack the problems of peace do so in a spirit of revenge and retaliation, then they will sow the seeds of future war."

"Thus the fundamental requirement for world order is to develop a new spirit, one animated by Christ."

"The second principle is a world Christian front. Christians must be organized, for there is need for a central agency to engage in dissemination of Christian principles to the world. While Christians are in a minority, there are men of good will in other faiths who will join in the struggle to apply Christian ethics to the world's governments."

Common Ethical Grounds "There is an area of common ethical belief in which Roman Catholic, Evangelical Catholic (I prefer that to non-Roman churches) and Jew can meet without prejudicing their own faiths. It is on that ethical level that all can join in seeking to bring right order to the world and secure a just and durable peace."

"In line with Christian principles was the set of recommendations sent to the foreign ministers meeting (Please Turn to Page 2)

## New Oxford Board Inducts Three Men

The New Oxford draft board announced today the induction of three men from eastern Adams county into the army last Thursday. The announcement was made following the receipt of official reports from Harrisburg on acceptance of the trio for army duty.

The inductees are Laverne Kenneth Lawrence, Hanover R. 4; John Robert Cramer, Hanover R. 1, and Whitley Leigh Norris, Hampton.

## FARMERS ARE URGED TO FILE WORKER NEEDS

"Unless farmers of Adams county anticipate their labor needs and register early at the county farm labor office, it may be difficult to locate extra help when it is most needed," M. T. Hartman, county farm agent, and J. B. Collins, farm labor assistant, declared today. Registration for farm labor may be made at the emergency farm labor office, 111 Baltimore street.

Their experience of the past few years will enable most farmers to estimate how many extra workers will be needed, either throughout the summer or for special crop harvests, Mr. Hartman and Mr. Collins said. They added that farmers can also estimate when that help probably will be wanted. Such facts, if registered promptly, can help fix the pattern of recruiting volunteer farm workers in this and neighboring counties, it was explained.

Register Workers Every effort will be made to meet all requests for farm labor, under arrangements similar to those used last year, when 80,682 placements were made in the state through emergency farm labor program, Mr. Hartman and Mr. Collins said. As far as possible, workers will be recruited within the areas where they are needed.

At the same time, boys and girls and men and women, willing to do farm work, including the harvesting of food and feed crops, are urged to register at the county farm labor office in the Topper building. Many young people who volunteered for such work last year have indicated that they are planning to return again this summer, and other volunteers can register now, Mr. Hartman and Mr. Collins said.

## TEST 21 HERDS DURING APRIL

Twenty-one herds were tested in Adams county during April, by the Dairy Herd Improvement association's new cow tester, Stephen Hyser, who assumed his duties April 1, according to Mr. Hyser's report for the month.

Forty-five cows produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat; 148 cows produced more than 1,000 pounds of milk, and 95 cows produced more than 1,200 pounds of milk, the report shows.

The ten highest producing cows in butterfat for the month are shown as follows:

Walter Hay, Gettysburg R. 3, grade Holstein, 90.1 pounds; Walter Hay, registered Holstein, 81.9 pounds; Walter Hay, grade Holstein, 81.6 pounds; Irvin Hostetter, Littlestown, grade Guernsey, 73.3 pounds; Walter Hay, registered Holstein, 73.2 pounds; Irvin Hostetter, mixed, 69.8 pounds; Charles Spicer, Gettysburg R. 4, registered Ayrshire, 69.6 pounds; Walter Hay, registered Holstein, 67.1 pounds; Lawrence Hartman, Aspers R. 1, registered Holstein, 64.3 pounds; B. J. Griffie, York Springs R. 2, registered Holstein, 64.2 pounds. The "honor roll" of herds which averaged more than 30 pounds of butterfat for the month was reported as follows:

Walter Hay, 15 cows, 45.1 pounds; B. J. Griffie, 14 cows, 39.3 pounds; Forrest Ogburn, New Oxford R. 2, 12 cows, 38.9 pounds; Lawrence Hartman, 16 cows, 33.9 pounds; Edward Barger, New Oxford, eight cows, 33.8 pounds; George Adams, New Oxford R. 2, 22 cows, 22.1 pounds and Paul King, York Springs R. 1, 12 cows, 32.9 pounds.

## No One Injured As Automobile Upsets

An automobile driven by Francis Arndt, co-manager of Rose Garden Tea Room, Emmitsburg road, skidded off the Lincoln highway about seven miles east of here Tuesday evening and turned over, coming to rest on its wheels in a field.

No one was injured and damage was estimated at "possibly under \$50." State police are conducting an investigation.

## FIREMEN TO MEET

A meeting of the Gettysburg fire company will be held at the engine house this evening at 8 o'clock (DST).

## Prisoner Of War Camp At Pine Grove Furnace Was Top Secret During War; Its War Role Is Disclosed As Area Is Turned Back To State

On April 22, the prisoner of war camp near Pine Grove Furnace which, before the war, had been a Civilian Conservation Corps cantonment, was turned back to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and with its abandonment by the army, the "hush-hush" and double-distilled secrecy which surrounded its operations for many months ended. Now its story can be told.

Today the silence of the forest is broken only by the babbling of Tom's Run, the occasional whirr of the camp's water works machinery or the sounds made by a lone workman as he removes the steel mesh fencing around an enclosure which once confined hundreds of POW's.

An upward-winding macadam-surfaced road leads off the Pine Grove highway. The road like the original parts of the camp, was built by the CCC boys. It was of shale. The army added the macadam. There is nothing to distinguish it from any other secondary highway until one reaches a bend in the road and a warning sign tells the motorist who has been bold enough to drive this far that, for him, it is the end. He must turn back, curiosity unsatisfied.

## Shrouded In Mystery

This was mandated and strictly enforced by the army during its occupancy, and is still true today, for, although the shroud of mystery has been removed, the camp is not open to the public. No one knows when it will be, or how, or in what manner. The forest service which exercises supervision over it hasn't the money to turn it into a public recreation center, at least not yet, much less maintain it as such.

The padlock is on the big double gate at the sentry house several hundred yards farther along. This marks the line of the "outer fortifications"—the barbed wire fence which encloses the 100-odd acres. Tom Norris, chief forester, unlocked the gate for a reporter and a photographer for The Gettysburg Times. He and Assistant Forester Donald W. Geesaman acted as guides and unfolded the story of Pine Grove and its hidden-away "residents."

## Jews Quizzed Prisoners

It is with the prisoner era that this story is chiefly concerned. Mr. Geesaman, who was an MP in France and Germany and helped handle thousands of German prisoners, tells how some of them filtered through to Pine Grove.

"They were captured by the infantry and taken to an MP base," he says. "There they were interviewed by the foreign intelligence, which was made up primarily of Jewish refugees—many of them American citizens who had been living in Germany—and who knew Germany better than a lot of the Germans."

"Prisoners were asked: 'Where are you from?' When they told the name of their city or town, they were asked the name or number of their outfit. If they lied, these interrogators knew it, because they knew Germany so well they knew (Please Turn to Page 8)

## POW Camp At Pine Grove Furnace



Three views of the former Prisoner of War camp located near Pine Grove Furnace which was recently turned back to the state. The top photograph shows a general view of the camp. The center view is the entrance to the Officers' prison. Lower picture shows Forester Thomas Norris and Assistant Forester Donald W. Geesaman inspecting some of the murals painted on the walls of the camp by war prisoners.

## Fifth Daughter Is Graduated As Nurse

Miss Agnes Heagey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heagey, Fairfield road, was a member of the graduating class of 36 who received diplomas at the commencement exercises of St. Agnes School of Nurses, Baltimore, Tuesday afternoon at the Lyric theatre.

Miss Heagey is the fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heagey to graduate as a nurse from that hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Heagey and daughter, Evelyn, and Norman Myers, Hanover, attended the graduation exercises.

## PART OF TOWN 'BLACKED OUT'

Part of Gettysburg had an involuntary "blackout" Tuesday night when a transformer of the Metropolitan Edison company in Race Horse alley to the rear of the Hotel Gettysburg burned out, plunging the entire block on the north side of York street, west side of Stratton street, south of the railroad and east of Carlisle street, into darkness.

The "blackout" lasted from about 9:40 o'clock Tuesday evening until 12:45 o'clock this morning when an emergency transformer was installed. Workmen were installing a new and larger transformer at noon today, after removing the burned out equipment.

"Several hundred persons attending the last show at the Majestic theatre were given emergency tickets and left the theatre about 10 o'clock.

The Hotel Gettysburg was without lights, with the exception of a (Continued on Page 2)

## JOHN H. RILEY HEADS VFW POST AT LITTLESTOWN

A veteran of Foreign Wars post was organized Monday evening in Littlestown, and the following officers were elected: Commander, John H. Riley; senior vice commander, George Maitland, Jr.; junior vice commander, Edgar Yealy; quartermaster, Kenneth Halter; adjutant, Joseph H. Redding; chaplain, Chester S. Byers; trustees, P. Bernard Weaver, John R. Bloom and Thomas Maitland.

Details of the organization will be completed at a meeting to be held next Tuesday, at which time a name will be selected to be submitted to national headquarters. Regular meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 8 p. m.

## Fire Company Meets

Alpha Fire company No. 1, Littlestown, transacted routine business at its monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

The company voted to purchase two large flares for use at night fires. Discussion was held on the purchase of a suction booster, and action was deferred until the next meeting. Three men were nominated for membership, Warren Wisotzkey, Kenneth Eyer and Clement Sneeringer.

Fire Chief Jay D. Basehore reported two chimney fires the past month at the home of Clarence Lawler, with no damage, and the other at the home of Arthur Mummert, with about \$25 damage. The company was also called to put out (Please Turn to Page 7)

## County Driver In Accident At York

A tractor-trailer truck and a passenger automobile were considerably damaged in a collision which occurred at 12:40 o'clock Monday afternoon on South George street, York, at the Country club road.

According to the police report of the accident, the truck, operated by Chester Ogden, Bendersville, and owned by Harry Kuhn, Gardners R. D., was traveling northwardly on George street and was attempting a left turn into the Country club road when a passenger car operated by Isaac Glass, Steelton, tried to pass it. The truck was damaged to the extent of \$175 and the passenger car to the extent of \$50. No one was injured.

## RED CROSS WILL RENEW HIGHWAY SAFETY SERVICE

Receiving reports of all departments of chapter activities from committee heads, the directors and members of the Adams County Chapter of the Red Cross reviewed plans Tuesday evening for the renewal of highway safety stations along county highways; a continuation of life saving and water safety programs launched last year; extension of the nutrition education work in cooperation with school authorities and to "carry on" with all other expanding Red Cross peacetime service.

A brief meeting of the chapter directors preceded the general meeting at the court house. Mrs. LeRoy H. Winbrenner, chapter chairman, presided at both sessions.

Miss Margaret McMillan, executive secretary, announced that the annual appeal for membership donations has brought in \$16,160—topping the quota assigned by national headquarters by more than \$2,000. Of the total received 42.3 per cent, \$6,818, has been sent to national headquarters for Red Cross work throughout the world and the remainder has been held here for the various departments of Red Cross service in the county. A total of 4,745 members were enrolled in the campaign that has just ended, Miss McMillan said.

## Other Services

Mrs. William Tyson reported for the home service division, stating that in the last four months the county chapter had served 777 cases—403 of them involving ex-servicemen, 288 men who are in the armed forces and 86 civilians. Fifty-seven home visits were made and 427 office calls handled.

Mrs. Earl Bowen, reporting as chairman of the volunteer special services, said 115 persons are serving in the various branches of the county chapter's work. The volume of work for some divisions has dwindled (Continued on Page 2)

## East Berlin Seniors To Visit Washington

The senior class members of East Berlin high school have chartered two buses for a three-day trip to Washington, D. C., next week. It will mark the first time a class has taken a trip since before the war.

The group will leave Thursday morning, May 16, and will return Saturday evening, May 18. While in Washington the group will stay at the New Colonial hotel. Raymond H. Fissel, of the faculty, and his wife will be in charge.

## PROM QUEEN

Geraldine Myers will be crowned Prom Queen at the senior prom dance in the New Oxford high school auditorium Friday evening. The Red Lion Hilltop orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

## ARENDSVILLE PROM FRIDAY

The junior class of the Arendtsville vocational high school will entertain the senior class at a Junior-Senior Prom in the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be dancing from 8 to 11:30 o'clock.

Sterling Singley, president of the junior class, and a special decorating committee are planning a spring motif for the high school auditorium. Cards will be another form of entertainment for the evening and refreshments will be served by the junior class.

Class President Singley also announced that alumni of the Arendtsville school will be invited to attend the dance which will highlight the spring social season.

The following committee has been appointed: Decorating—John Allison, Gilbert Lupp, Elaine Taylor, Jane Guise, Mildred Price, Jean Gerretson; Refreshments—Nancy Frederick, Mary Mickle, Robert Eicholtz, William Lower.

Good Evening  
Who called this the "soft" coal strike?

## 9 GET DEGREES FROM SEMINARY TUESDAY NIGHT

"Whatever else you bring to your ministry, you will fail, unless you bring to it the sacrificial principle so that men will see in you some of the measure of The Christ which you proclaim," Dr. Harry Fridley Baughman, professor of the art of preaching, at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, told the nine members of the graduating class of the seminary, in his address at the graduation services Tuesday night in The Church of the Abiding Presence.

Dr. Baughman declared to the graduates and an audience of more than 200 that the mark of sacrifice and humility appears again and again in the servants of God, from the time of St. Paul through the 2,000 years of the history of the Christian church. "We can trace the same experience through them all," Dr. Baughman said, in telling the graduates that they were entering "a goodly company, and a notable succession."

## "Reality of Gospel"

Dr. Baughman said that in the midst of the conditions that prevail in the world today, this standard of the church must be "persistently lifted," and exhorted the graduates to "let the world feel in you the reality of the gospel that you proclaim and to which you invite men."

The degrees were conferred by Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president of the seminary, and the candidates were presented by Prof. Ralph Dornfield Helm, secretary.

In presenting the diplomas, Dr. Wentz said: "Let this be your prayer: Beseech God to take possession of you. By this act of graduation you have joined a great procession which has gone out during the past 120 years from Gettysburg seminary to expound the principles of grace in Christ Jesus."

## Future of Peace

"More and more men are coming to see that the future hope of peace lies not in such as a United Nations organization but in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, proclaimed by such as you."

The degree of master of sacred theology was conferred on the Rev. Carl William Folkemer, the Rev. George Edgar Hertzler and the Rev. Lester Milton Utz. The following received the degree of bachelor of divinity: Rev. Robert Jacob Calhoun, William Albert Janson, Jr., John William Kammerer, Donald William Prigge, Dr. Martin Luther Stremwalt, Jr., and Gerald Brenner Strickler.

## CLYDE H. COLE JOINS COLLEGE SPORTS STAFF

Clyde H. Cole, 34-year old football, wrestling and track star at Penn State about 13 years ago, is the new line coach of the Gettysburg College football team and will coach the wrestling and track teams for the Orange and Blue, it was announced today by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, President. Mr. Cole will report here September 1.

A recently discharged Army Air Forces Captain, Cole comes to Gettysburg highly recommended as an athletic coach. He will be a member of the department of physical education and will teach physical education and theory as well as coach.

He holds a master's degree in education with a major in physical education and a minor in administration. He was graduate assistant in the department of physical education at Penn State in 1934-35.

## Starred At Tackle

Cole played tackle at Penn State and in 1933 was All-Eastern tackle on the Associated Press and United Press selections. He was also tackle on Columbia's all-opponent eleven the year the Lions played in the Rose Bowl.

He was the eastern inter-collegiate heavyweight wrestling champion in 1933 and a member of the Penn State coaches all-time wrestling team. He was a member of the Penn (Please Turn to Page 7)

## Ex-Bigler Coach Gets New Position

Ellis P. McCracken, a former coach at Biglerville high school, was elected head football and basketball coach at Leechburg, Pa., high school, Tuesday. He will assume his duties next fall.

McCracken, who was recently discharged from the navy, is a graduate of Gettysburg college and is now an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Weather Forecast

Mostly clear and cool tonight. Thursday fair with rising temperature.



## HUFFMAN WINS IN OHIO VOTING; TO RACE BRICKER

(By The Associated Press)

Nearly complete returns today gave Senator James W. Huffman victory over three opponents for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in Tuesday's Ohio primaries, including a CIO-PAC endorsed candidate who finished third.

In the Alabama Democratic primary, second testing ground of the union groups political influence, two CIO-PAC choices led their fields and a third trailed.

With few exceptions, incumbent Congressmen were renominated in the four states voting—Ohio, Alabama, Indiana and Florida.

Huffman had a margin of more than 25,000 votes over his nearest opponent, former Rep. Stephen M. Young, with about 90 per cent of Ohio's precincts counted. Another 16,000 back came Marvin C. Harrison, attorney supported by the CIO-PAC. Edward A. Huth was a distant fourth.

**Holland Wins**

Huffman's rival in the November election will be former Governor John W. Bricker, Republican vice presidential nominee in 1944, who was unopposed for his party's senate nomination.

In the other Senatorial primary—Florida's—former Governor Spessard L. Holland polled a majority over the combined vote for three opponents and won the Democratic nomination, assuring him of election in the fall. He will succeed Senator Charles O. Andrews, retiring because of ill health. Holland had a two to one lead over former Rep. Lex Green, who ran second.

In one of the two gubernatorial primaries, James E. (Big Jim) Folsom, war veteran supported by the CIO-PAC, led Alabama's Lieut. Gov. Handy Ellis, but neither was close to a majority in the five man field. They will engage in a run-off June 4.

**Landslide For Lausche**

Ohio's Democratic governor, Frank J. Lausche, piled up a landslide renomination victory over Joseph Torok, Jr., politically unknown grocery worker of Youngstown. Former Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert won the Republican nomination easily from Albert E. Payne, Springfield manufacturer.

Rep. Luther Patrick of the Birmingham, Ala., district, endorsed by the CIO-PAC, trailed Laurie Battle, war veteran and political newcomer. Rep. Albert Rains of the fifth Alabama district, also supported by the union group, led former Rep. Joe Starnes, Alabama's seven other representatives were renominated.

Rep. Pat Cannon of Miami was snubbed under by George A. Smathers, 32-year-old ex-marine, as Florida nominated four other Congressional incumbents.

Six Republican Congressmen from Indiana who had opposition were renominated, including Rep. Charles Halleck, chairman of the house Republican campaign committee.

**Negroes Voted**

In Ohio incumbent George Bender of Cleveland defeated Norman A. Imrie, former newsmen of Columbus, for the Republican nomination for Congressman at large.

The other 22 Ohio Congressmen, 17 Republicans and five Democrats, either had been renominated or were running ahead.

Negroes voted on a statewide basis for the first time in the hitherto "white primaries" of Alabama and Florida, but there were no reports of instances where their numbers were decisive. In Florida, 32,000 negroes voted. There was no estimate of the number in Alabama.

Voting was light in all except the Alabama primaries, where former servicemen exempt from the poll tax swelled the balloting.

## PART OF TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

few emergency lights rigged up on the power line which supplies the refrigerators and other electrical equipment in the hotel. The broken transformer affected only the lights in the building. Candles illuminated the lobby.

State policemen were without teletype service at their office in the second floor of the hotel annex.

Business places for the most part were able to secure candles and continued for a time operating with only candlelight in the establishments.

C. R. Lenhart, local manager of the Metropolitan Edison company, said today that no definite reason could be given for the failure of the transformer.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

William D. Noel, Hanover R. 3; Mrs. George Grossnickle, Keymer, Md.; Mrs. Harry Irvin, Orlanna, and Raymond Kerrigan, Gettysburg R. 4, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Frank Lerew, Dillsburg R. 2, and Mrs. Robert DeWolf and infant daughter, Susan Dawn, Center square.

### State Police Say:

To be a safe driver requires skill, alertness, steady nerves and constant attention. No vehicle is safer than its driver.

HOW SAFE ARE YOU?

## Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Gettysburg WCTU will meet with Miss Elizabeth Bushman, Hanover street, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. Boyd and John Allen Boyd, Martinsburg, W. Va.,** were recent visitors with their aunt, Mrs. F. B. Twisden, East Middle street.

**Mrs. Gilbert Crabill and son, Joe,** and daughters, Mrs. Fred Schwartz and Mrs. Victor Woerner and son, Carl, and Mrs. Sue Wright spent the week-end in Toms Brook, Va., and attended the Apple Blossom festival at Winchester, Va. They were accompanied home by Mrs. James Warner, Strasburg, Va., who will visit friends.

**Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkins, center square,** attended the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Ky., last Saturday. Enroute home they attended the Cincinnati-New York double-header baseball game in Cincinnati last Sunday.

**Included among those from the Gettysburg Rotary club** who attended the 181st district meeting at Lancaster Monday and Tuesday were Dr. Chester N. Gitt, Dr. R. S. Saby, James Scott Cairns, William C. Tyson, Frank Britcher, Frank Dougherty, Charles Cook, I. Z. Musselman, J. I. Burgoon, Charles Elcholtz and Edward B. Bullett.

**Honoring Miss R. Louise Fitch, Eugene, Oregon,** who is a houseguest of Mrs. Cornelia Ehrigott, Mrs. Frank H. Kramer entertained the members of the Campus club at tea Tuesday at her home on West Broadway.

**Donald McCurdy Swope, West Broadway,** is visiting friends at New Orleans, La.

**Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club** this week at her home on Carlisle street. The club will meet next Tuesday evening with Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg street.

**Mr. and Mrs. William Bode, Pittsburgh,** are spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner, Baltimore street.

**The Culvert club will meet Thursday evening** with Mrs. George A. Bender, East Lincoln avenue.

**Mrs. Granville Schultz, Baltimore street,** received a telegram this morning from her husband, Captain Schultz, stating he has arrived in San Francisco, Calif.

**Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Sr., moved today from Biglerville to the property on West Broadway** which she purchased some time ago from Dr. Charles F. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., will continue to reside in the Rice home in Biglerville.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broadway,** have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Commander and Mrs. Murray B. Prazee, of Bethesda, Md.

**The Presbyterian church** will be host to Presbyterian students at Gettysburg college and other college-age young folk in the church at a dinner Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock in the church social rooms. The meal will be served by Women's Service Guild members.

**Varn Gore, specialist cook** third class, Washington, D. C., visited Miss Ruth Nunemaker, East Middle street, Tuesday. Miss Nunemaker was discharged from the Waves at Washington this week.

### 30-DAY SUSPENSION

The State Liquor Control board today announced suspension of the license of the Cross Keys inn for 30 days. The charge against the inn is that minors were permitted to frequent the place, sales to minors and sales to intoxicated persons. Earl S. Bittinger is listed as the proprietor.

### PAYS \$2 FINE

Mrs. Grace Shaner, Center Square, paid a fine of \$2 and costs before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore Tuesday afternoon on a charge of failing to send a child to school. Gettysburg school authorities were the complainants.

### MENGES WILL FILED

The will of William Franklin Menges, York Springs, who died April 29, 1946, was admitted to probate at the court house today, and letters testamentary issued to a brother, Harry E. Menges, Dillsburg R. D., and a nephew, Elmer Menges, Jr., Ambler, Pa.

### ACCEPTS POSITION

Charles A. Brame, Jr., Gettysburg R. D., has accepted a position with the state highway department as inspector at a salary of \$1,278.

**Harlan, Ky., May 8 (AP)—**The International Harvester company's coal mine at nearby Benham shut down operations today and its superintendent announced he would ask Gov. Simeon Willis "for protection" against a recurrence of yesterday's gun battle in which one miner was shot to death and six other persons wounded.

## Weddings

Sheely—Mason

Miss Gladys M. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mason, Waco, Texas, and A. Stanley Sheely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Sheely, Aspers, were united in marriage April 13 by the Rev. A. W. Bergin, pastor of the First Methodist church, Waco.

The bride graduated from Moody high school in 1943. Mr. Sheely graduated from Biglerville high school in 1937 and was recently discharged at Ft. Meade, Md., after more than three years in the army, the last eight months of which he was stationed on Okinawa.

The couple is residing in Baltimore where the bridegroom is employed as an upholsterer.

Eisenhart—Arnsberger

Miss Esther Arnsberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnsberger, Aspers, and Merl Eugene Eisenhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eisenhart, East Berlin, were united in marriage last Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Bendersville Lutheran church. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenhart, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride is employed as a property and supply clerk at the Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg. Mr. Eisenhart, a graduate of East Berlin high school with the class of 1939, returned recently from Casablanca where he was stationed with the army and has received his discharge. At present he is employed at the H. C. Gudden plant, Aspers.

The couple is residing near Aspers.

Buckley—Hardman

Charles Robert Buckley, Steinwehr avenue, son of Martin J. Buckley, Baltimore, and Rita Veronica Hardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hardman, South Washington street, were united in marriage at 9 o'clock Monday morning in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector, officiated.

## DEATHS

George W. Andrew

George Washington Andrew, 74, died at his home near Emmitsburg, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from a complication of diseases.

The deceased was a member of Trinity Reformed church, Emmitsburg.

Surviving are his widow, the former Rosie Harbaugh; 10 children, Mrs. Flora M. Althoff, Baltimore; Charles, Emmitsburg; Clarence W., Thurmont; Ernest and Mrs. Lula A. Herring, both of Emmitsburg; Mark, New Jersey; Mrs. Carrie E. Hahn and Daniel E., both of Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Koontz, New Jersey, and Glenn R., serving with the army in Japan; 43 grandchildren and one brother, John, Wisconsin.

Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock (EST) from the late home with further services at 2 o'clock at Trinity Reformed church, Emmitsburg, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Walker. Interment in Mountainview cemetery, Emmitsburg. Friends may call at the late home from Thursday evening until the time of the services.

Bury Mrs. Myers

Funeral services for Mrs. Earl Myers, Fairfield, who died at the Harrisburg hospital Monday morning from a complication of diseases, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, conducted by the Rev. George Stoneback. Interment in Union cemetery, Fairfield.

The pallbearers were Luther Deaner, Marshal Stonaker, Frank Sanders, George Steinberger, Donald Steinberger, Donald Neely and Lee McGlaughlin.

Little Rites Today

Funeral services were held from the Bender funeral home this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Henry J. Little, 17, who died at his home Sunday evening following an illness of six weeks. The Rev. Dr. R. R. Gresh officiated, interment in Bendersville cemetery.

The pallbearers were Albert Engelbert, William Little, Merle Little and Ray Staley.

Elmer E. Lobaugh

Elmer Ellsworth Lobaugh, 63, West Manheim township, Hanover R. D. 2, died at his home Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Mr. Lobaugh was a son of the late John Adam and Christianna Wolfe Lobaugh, and was born May 8, 1882, near Shiremanstown, Cumberland county. He was engaged in farming all his life. Mr. Lobaugh resided most of his life in Adams county, but has been a resident of York county for the past nine years. He was a member of the Lutheran congregation of St. David's (Sherman's) Union church, and fraternally was affiliated with the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Blanche M. Moore; six children, Mrs. Albert Clark, Idaville; Ira Lobaugh, East Berlin; Elmer Livingston, New Oxford R. D. 1; Mrs. Glenn Klindinst, York Springs R. D. 2; Russell Lobaugh, at home, and Mrs. Frank Krug, York; six grandchildren; one sister, Miss Sadie Lobaugh, Rossville, and

## CITES CHURCH'S

(Continued from Page 1)

ing this week to discuss the world peace treaties by the Federal Council of Churches. These principles held that the colonies of the various nations should be placed under international trusteeship and given a specified time within which they can achieve freedom.

"The council held that in making border settlements, according to Christian principles, the human considerations of the vanquished should be more important than the financial and strategic desires of the victors. Reparations should be limited to what nations can pay over and above what is needed for the peoples of those nations to maintain a fair living standard. Mass deportation should be stopped immediately and if deportation is needed every effort should be made for humane transportation and settlement. Mass slavery, now called forced labor on the part of German and Japanese war prisoners, should be brought to an end immediately. Those provisions of the Atlantic charter which promise equal access to raw materials for both victors and vanquished should be immediately implemented, for there is little hope for a lasting peace if some peoples are ill fed and ill housed and ill clothed. Human rights should be written into all peace treaties as a basis for future world order.

Law and Ethics

"One of the most important bases for world order is the establishment of international law. The General Assembly of the United Nations should establish a subsidiary organization under it that will draw up a body of international law which can be adopted by all nations as part of its own law. No nation is going to give up its sovereignty unless it knows what the law is. "To implement that program of establishment of international law, the United States should be the first to go before the Court of International Justice with its problems. The laws on an international scale drawn up by the international law organization of the U.N. should become part of U.S. law. "And Christians can help by creating an atmosphere conducive to the creative and curative parts of the United Nations organization.

Churches Must Lead

"By holding all actions of the U.N. up to the light of Christian ethics we can determine whether or not they are right and we can cause the development of law according to Christian ethics. "Until there is law in the world affairs there will be armament races, and where there are armament races the result is always war. But any nation would be foolish to disarm when there is no order, no law in the world, and it is up to Christians to work for that order.

"The churches on the leader level can attempt to develop the Christian attitude in world affairs but they can do nothing unless the impetus and support comes up from the parish level. It is the work of all of us to develop that attitude on the parish level, to allow the people to study and understand the world problem."

Thursday's sessions will include talks by Doctors Fry and Pauck, and the annual alumni collation and meeting.

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## Upper Communities

Mrs. Luther Lawver, of Biglerville, has returned from a visit with relatives in Baltimore.

**Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchinson** and daughter, Joan, of Gap, were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Hutchinson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawver, of Biglerville.

**The Friendship class of Trinity-Bender's Reformed church school, Biglerville,** will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Lawver.

**The spring operetta of the Biglerville grade schools** will be given in conjunction with the May meeting of the school's Parent-Teachers' association, Thursday evening, May 16.

**Mrs. Emma Rice has returned to Mt. Holly Springs** after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Peters, of Bendersville.

**The Blue Ribbon club, of Arendtsville,** will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Hartman, of Arendtsville.

**The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Reiter, of Newville,** arrived today from Newville to spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Reiter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck, of Biglerville. The Rev. Mr. Reiter will attend Seminary Week sessions at the Lutheran Theological seminary, Gettysburg, during his stay here.

**Miss Nancy Dill, of Biglerville,** left Tuesday evening for Boston, Mass., where she will spend the remainder of the month. She was accompanied on the trip by her sister, Mrs. Sidney N. Repplier, of New York city, who had been with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill, for a few days.

**Mrs. John C. Lee, of Wyalusing,** arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of Biglerville. Mrs. Lee was formerly Miss Florence Love, a member of the teaching staff of the Arendtsville vocational high school.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Pender, who have been with Mrs. Pender's mother, Mrs. J. A. Dentler, of Biglerville, for some time, are now visiting relatives at Hopgood, North Carolina.**

## COAL STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

fortunate enough to have received several carloads just before the strike stopped all shipments, it was stated.

C. Arthur Brame, manager of the Gettysburg Ice and Storage, which becomes a heavy user of coal during the summer, using the material in making ice, said today that he is beginning the use of wood along with coal in order to stretch out the supply. The present supply of coal may last until June, he added.

A survey of the coal transportation organizations in this area revealed that only 10 per cent as much coal was brought into the Gettysburg area during April as is customary during that month under normal conditions.

Local stores also felt the effect of the strike, with many owners believing that the amount of commodities sent them by rail and truck would be cut down as a result of the embargo.

Whether or not the embargo would eliminate passenger service on the Reading railroad between Gettysburg and Harrisburg was not known today. Agent Henry W. Garvin said he had received no word concerning possible cancellation of the daily passenger service over the line, but added that in other sections plans were underway to cancel some passenger service.

The Railway Express company has placed an embargo on all carloads and less-than-carload lots of express to destinations in this country, Mexico and Canada with the exception of foods, livestock, poultry, medicines and other items.

### BIRTHDAY DINNER

A birthday dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Sterner, McKnightstown, in honor of the former's mother, Mrs. May Sterner, also of McKnightstown. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sterner and son, Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sterner, Miss Alice Gale, Miss Mabel Gale, all of Shrewsbury, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petry and son, Larry, Westminster; Miss Ella Dunkle, Gettysburg, and Miss Evelyn Sterner and Garfield Sterner, Jr., McKnightstown.

### GAMES CANCELLED

Rain forced cancellation of the York Springs-Arendtsville high school baseball game listed at Arendtsville Tuesday afternoon and the Biglerville-Camp Hill game at Camp Hill.

### CORRECTION

Mrs. Merle Rudisill, Gettysburg, asked The Gettysburg Times today to correct an item published Tuesday about a birthday celebration for her 18-year-old daughter, Doris, on Sunday. The party included a full-course turkey dinner, Mrs. Rudisill said. The first account stated that "refreshments" were served.

## RED CROSS WILL

(Continued from Page 1)

since the end of the war, she said.

Reporting for Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, motor corps chairman, Mrs. Bowen said the corps made six trips with three drivers covering 217 miles and requiring 25 hours of duty since January 1.

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, nurses' aide chairman, reported a dwindling number of active aides but said the aides have given 587 hours of service since January 1, bringing the grand total for the corps to 11,200 hours since its formation.

### Top Clothing Quota

Work at the clothing production center has exceeded its quota requirements, Mrs. C. B. Stover reported. She listed 249 lined capes, 25 layettes of about 30 pieces each, 142 army kit bags, 98 surgical dressings and 20 pieces, baby quilts have been completed and made available for use at home and abroad.

The new quota is for 130 pairs of overalls and 110 pairs of shorts, Mrs. Stover said. Work is being held up temporarily until the chapter office is moved again out of the production room on East High street, she stated. She made special mention of the help rendered by women of Gettysburg, Biglerville, Bendersville, Arendtsville, Littlestown, Cashtown and New Oxford in the production work.

Mrs. Bernice Staley, homemaker instructor in East Berlin, told of the work the Red Cross has been doing in nutrition education among the lower grade pupils of several borough schools in the county in co-operation with the school authorities and mothers. An expansion of this program is planned next year, she said. Mrs. Elizabeth Pennington, assistant to the chapter secretary, said the chapter's work in nutrition education is attracting statewide notice.

### Junior Activities

With all of the schools of the county enrolled 100 per cent in the Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, junior secretary, sent a report to the meeting telling of the various projects being handled by the thousands of junior members.

Miss McMillan told of emergency aid given three county families who lost all or most of their possessions in fires in the last few months. Mrs. Pennington also spoke briefly of home nursing courses set up by the Red Cross at East Berlin and New Oxford.



## SOFTBALL LOOP GETS SET FOR MONDAY START

Final plans for the opening of the Community Softball league were made at a meeting of league representatives Tuesday evening at the fire engine house. President William McClellan presided.

Rosters were approved and it was decided that those submitted must be used until June 1. During that time if a team does not have a full roster it may add additional men who will be eligible after that date when rosters become final.

A decision was reached whereby all forfeit money will be used to defray expenses in conditioning the playing fields. Although no admissions will be charged for any games, collections will be taken up each evening and the money placed in the league treasury. At the conclusion of the season a portion of the forfeit money may be refunded. It was pointed out that expenses have been unusually heavy this year due to the building of a field north of west Broadway which has left the treasury low.

**Work On Fields**  
Each team has been asked to have several members present at the college field Thursday evening at 6 o'clock when final conditioning and preparation of the field will be made for the opening of the league next Monday evening. Similar work will be done at the high school field Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Each of the workers are asked to bring rakes, shovels, picks, etc.

The following rosters were approved:

**Acme**—Raymond Kuhn, Harold Arnold, Clair Settle, Eugene Clapper, George Houck, Ken Guise, Harry Geiselman, Edward Utz, Jr., Charles Beamer, James Miller, Edward Utz, Sr., Robert Rice, Wayne VanDyke, Clifford Brough and Lloyd Herring, Jr.

**American Legion**—Bill Carter, Glenn Raffensperger, Keith Sanders, Stanley Sprengle, Bill Chase, Cal Chase, Charles Timbers, Clarence Claybaugh, Junie Timbers, Nick Jones, Joe McKenrick, Charles Ridinger.

**VFW**—John White, Jack Berger, Ross Sachs, Ray Staley, Dick Epley, Russell Eyer, Dick Thompson, Clarence Epley, Jr., Barney Thrush, John McGaughrin, Jim Tate, Ken Small, Bill Everhart.

**Other Rosters**

**Marketers**—Gib Brezler, Paul McClellan, Dick Trussell, Roger Herr, Charles Rupp, Tommy Cline, Clyde Little, Charles Woodward, Eddie Shields, John Bollinger, Chuck Riddle, Johnny Martin, Bernie Stock, Bill Woodward.

**Ice and Storage**—J. Wisotzky, R. Magule, R. Orner, C. Sanders, C. Starnner, C. Starnner, G. Redding, D. Miller, T. Sanders, T. Eyer, A. Branne, B. Shindedecker, C. Hankey.

**State Guard**—George Bushman, Chester Shriver, Kenneth Kuhn, Lauver, Chuck, Pecher, Schweizer, Redding, Folkenroth, Swisher, Crosby, Hartzell, Heyser, Gulden, Johnson, Durborow and Ray Menges.

**Varsity Barbers**—George Gorman, Richard Heintzelman, Allen McDonnell, Nelson Mattingly, David Raffensperger, David Rasmussen, Eugene Cole, Joseph Hess, Richard Hess, Gene Timbers, Robert Knox, John Ehrhart and Virgil Hartman.

**West End Aires**—David Hughes, Donald Wadell, George Kitzmiller, Pete Lochbaum, Abe Hankey, Biscely Frasier, Bud Carter, Bob MacIntyre, Reds Tawney, Billy Bushman, Bill McClellan, Miller Moyer.

**Elks**—Arthur V. Pihel, John Fox, Glenn L. Bream, Ivan Kitzmiller, Donald Myers, Arthur Buehler, William Whitely, Harold Heiges, Wilmer Dracha, Henry Herring, Charles Pitzer, Kenneth Knox, Francis Knox, Luther Pittenturf, Henry T. Bream.

**Moose**—William Gilbert, Ralph Johnson, Harry Stonesifer, Michael Tate, Orlyn Hixon, Howard Mace, Simon Roddy, Merle Baumgardner, Wilbur Moser, Alton Wierman, William Hinkle, Charles Smith, Roy Decker, Robert Brubaker, Paul Miller.

**State Highway**—Philip R. Everhart, Edgar E. McDonnell, James S. Donaldson, Donald A. Ulrich, Charles N. Lightner, H. James Spahr, Donald W. Weikert, Victor Hedman, W. W. Lenfestey, R. M. King, Paul Rohrbach, Jr., Richard Sheads, Earl S. McCain, Donald Dolly.

**Knox's Market**—Charles Buckley, William Eisenhart, C. R. Knox, S. D. Knox, W. E. Knox, P. Lingg, John Gorman, Robert Thompson, Donald Cole, Maurice Steinour, Gene Sanders, D. R. Felix, B. Little, Roy Felix, Junior Fanus.

## Housing Annoys Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)  
The eastern baseball league begins its second week of play today with players and managers a trifle annoyed at housing and weather conditions which combined to take the edge off highly encouraging attendance figures.

All four games were rained out last night, the first total washout of the still-young season.

Washington, May 7 (AP)—President Truman today created an emergency board to investigate a wage dispute between 13 airlines and the Airlines Pilots Association. The members of the board are to be appointed later. They are to report to Mr. Truman within 30 days.

## Batavia Descends To Third Place

Buffalo, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—Batavia occupied third place in the Pony league today following a defeat by Hornell while other teams in the circuit were idle.

The Hornell Pirates won over the champion clippers 7-5 last night in a game called at the end of the eighth because of darkness.

## Softball League Schedule

Below is listed the first round of play in the Community Softball league. Each team will play the other three times during the season. The second round of games will be published at the conclusion of the first round.

May 13 — High school field — Legion vs. Barbers, 6 p. m.; Moose vs. Elks, 7 p. m.; college field — W. E. Aires vs. Ice and Storage, 6 p. m.; State Highway vs. State Guard, 7 p. m.

May 14 — High school field — VFW vs. Knox's Grocery, 6 p. m.; Marketers vs. Acme, 7 p. m.; college field — Elks vs. Barbers, 6 p. m.; Moose vs. Legion, 7 p. m.

May 15 — High school field — Highway vs. W. E. Aires, 6 p. m.; Marketers vs. VFW, 7 p. m.; college field — State Guard vs. Ice and Storage, 6 p. m.; Knox's Grocery vs. Acme, 7 p. m.

May 16 — High school field — Legion vs. Elks, 6 p. m.; Barbers vs. W. E. Aires, 7 p. m.; college field — Ice and Storage vs. Moose, 6 p. m.; State Highway vs. Marketers, 7 p. m.

May 20 — High school field — VFW vs. American Legion, 6 p. m.; Acme vs. State Guard, 7 p. m.; college field — Knox's Grocery vs. Barbers, 6 p. m.; Moose vs. State Highway, 7 p. m.

May 21 — High school field — Elks vs. State Guard, 6 p. m.; W. E. Aires vs. Marketers, 7 p. m.; college field — Barbers vs. VFW, 6 p. m.; Acme vs. Ice and Storage, 7 p. m.

May 22 — High school field — Knox's Grocery vs. Legion, 6 p. m.; Elks vs. Marketers, 7 p. m.; college field, Moose vs. State Guard, 6 p. m.; W. E. Aires vs. Acme, 7 p. m.

May 23 — High school field — VFW vs. Moose, 6 p. m.; Legion vs. W. E. Aires, 7 p. m.; college field — Knox's Grocery vs. Elks, 6 p. m.; Barbers vs. Ice and Storage, 7 p. m.

May 27 — High school field — State Highway vs. Acme, 6 p. m.; Knox's Grocery vs. Moose, 7 p. m.; college field — Marketers vs. Ice and Storage, 6 p. m.; State Guard vs. VFW, 7 p. m.

May 28 — High school field — Ice and Storage vs. State Highway, 6 p. m.; Marketers vs. Barbers, 7 p. m.; college field — Legion vs. State Guard, 6 p. m.; Elks vs. Acme, 7 p. m.

May 29 — High school field — W. E. Aires vs. VFW, 6 p. m.; State Highway vs. Knox's Grocery, 7 p. m.; college field — State Guard vs. Barbers, 6 p. m.; Legion vs. Ice and Storage, 7 p. m.

June 3 — High school field — Legion vs. Acme, 6 p. m.; Moose vs. W. A. Aires, 7 p. m.; college field — Marketers vs. Knox's Grocery, 6 p. m.; VFW vs. Elks, 7 p. m.

June 4 — High school field — Highway vs. VFW, 6 p. m.; Elks vs. W. E. Aires, 7 p. m.; college field — Barbers vs. Moose, 6 p. m.; Knox's Grocery vs. Ice and Storage, 7 p. m.

June 5 — High school field — Elks vs. Ice and Storage, 6 p. m.; State Guard vs. Marketers, 7 p. m.; college field — Barbers vs. State Highway, 6 p. m.; Acme vs. Moose, 7 p. m.

June 6 — High school field — Legion vs. State Highway, 6 p. m.; Acme vs. Moose vs. VFW, 7 p. m.; college field — Moose vs. Marketers, 6 p. m.; State Guard vs. W. E. Aires, 7 p. m.

June 10 — High school field — Marketers vs. Legion, 6 p. m.; Knox's Grocery vs. W. E. Aires, 7 p. m.; college field — Elks vs. State Highway, 6 p. m.; Barbers vs. Acme, 7 p. m.

June 11 — High school field — VFW vs. Ice and Storage, 6 p. m.; college field — State Guard vs. Knox's Grocery, 6 p. m.

**Yanks To Travel Circuit By Plane**  
New York, May 8 (AP)—The New York Yankees will do all their traveling this season on a special 44-passenger, four-engined plane of the United Air Lines, Club President Larry MacPhail announced as railroads began curtailing schedules because of the coal strike.

The American league baseball team will make its first trip on the "Yankee Mainliner" next Monday with a hop to St. Louis for the beginning of a swing around the western section of the circuit.

**GAMES RAINED OUT**  
Play was expected to resume today in the Interstate league after all contests yesterday were postponed because of rain. Tonight's schedule: Trenton at York (two games); Harrisburg at Allentown; Wilmington at Lancaster. (Other clubs not scheduled.)

**Pittsburgh, May 8 (AP)**—Truett (Rip) Sewell, the Pittsburgh Pirates' "bloop ball" pitcher, was reported improving today in St. Francis hospital from what Dr. J. Huber Wagner diagnosed as "toxic meningitis."

Dr. Wagner said the illness differed from "true meningitis" and that Sewell probably would be able to return to the game after a long rest.

**WANTS FORFEIT POSTED**  
Pittsburgh, May 8 (AP)—Ossie (Bulldog) Harris' manager Harry Pittler, said today he asked Pennsylvania boxing commissioner Leon Raina to require posting of \$5,000 appearance money by Billy Fox, Philadelphia light-heavyweight, for his proposed bout with Harris May 20 in Philadelphia's convention hall.

Pittler said illness made it impossible for Fox to keep his engagement for a previous fight with Harris last April 22 in Philadelphia.

## HOMER IN 14TH BY CULBERSON WINS FOR SOX

By JACK HAND (AP Sports Writer)

Leon Culberson, a spare hand who never quite made the varsity, is Boston's fair-haired boy today because of his 14th inning home run with the bases loaded that stretched the Red Sox win streak to 12 straight.

Although Culberson has been with the Sox for three years and played in 97 games last season, Manager Joe Cronin has used him primarily for defense and switched to luster swatters when he needed runs.

Even yesterday, his day of glory, he started the afternoon on the bench, coming in to bat for Third Baseman Eddie Pellagrini in the third frame. He didn't hit as a pinch hitter but he remained in the game at the hot corner. Cronin never made a wisser move.

**After New Record**  
As the Red Sox rallied and finally tied the score at six runs each, Culberson still was hitless. But in the 14th after Rudy York walked, Dom DiMaggio singled and Hal Wagner drew an intentional pass, Culberson drilled Tex Shirley's first pitch into the left field screen for a 10-6 Red Sox edge over St. Louis.

Boston goes after a new team win record today in a game with Chicago. No Red Sox team ever has won more than 12 in succession.

While the Sox were cementing their advantage, the St. Louis Cardinals were taking undisputed possession of first place in the National, trimming the Boston Braves, 6-4. Brooklyn, which started the day tied with the Red Birds, was kept idle by cold weather in Pittsburgh.

**Detroit Takes A's**  
Catcher Ray Mueller's consecutive game streak was snapped at 233 games when Manager Bill McKeechle benched him for Ray Lamanno in Cincinnati's 2-1 edge over New York. Lonie Frey's inside-the-park homer proved to be the winning margin in Joe Beggs' third triumph. The Chicago-Philadelphia tilt was rained out.

In addition to Boston's win streak in the American, Detroit provided some excitement by downing Philadelphia, 7-2, on Dizzy Trout's ninth-inning effort. Hank Greenberg's fourth homer helped the cause.

Washington eked out a 2-1 verdict over Cleveland in 10 innings.

**ARCARO BOOSTS HAMPTON STOCK**  
Baltimore, May 8 (AP)—Around race tracks, when they're talking jockey talk, horsemen who should know tell you that Eddie Arcaro "moves any horse up ten pounds."

So, word around these parts today was that the Delaware dandy, Hampton, who, good enough to finish third in the Kentucky Derby with a jockey who forgot where the finish line was, will be speaking a mighty loud piece, come Saturday and the 56th running of the Preakness, because heavy Eddie will be piloting him.

Now, this is not saying the Texas terror, lanky, ambling Assault, isn't still the fair-haired galloper for this richest race in American turf history—\$141,620 value—because Assault won by eight lengths buck-jumping last Saturday. And he got off the train here from Louisville yesterday with no indication he couldn't repeat against 11 others who figure to be in the Preakness field.

**Odds Reshuffled**  
But when he said he'd be aboard Willie DuPont's front-running flier instead of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Lord Boswell, with whom he failed to win his fourth Derby last Saturday, it immediately re-shuffled the odds. It moved him right up back of the Texas stepper because the Kentucky booter is admittedly the head-man of them all. Even the rest of the jockeys admit it.

**Fights Last Night**  
Buffalo, May 8 (AP)—Joey Maxin, 182½, Cleveland, outpointed Victor Eagle, 182½, West Cheshire, Conn., 10.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Billy Arnold, 156, Philadelphia, knocked out Freddie Farrell, 157½, Newark, 9.

Jersey City—Buddy Knox, 207, Dayton, outpointed Frank Poreda, 198½, Jersey City, 8.

New York—Tony Janiro, 147½, Youngstown, T.K.O. Oscar Suggs, 153½, Providence, 6.

Manchester, N. H.—Florent Desmarais, 134, Manchester, knocked out Joe DiMartino, 138, Philadelphia, 8.

Somerville, N. J.—Clint Miller, 127, Elizabeth, outpointed Tony Ferrara, 128, New York, 8.

Allentown, Pa.—Johnny Finazzo, 165, Baltimore, outpointed Johnny Johnson, 158, Philadelphia, 8.

**WANTS FORFEIT POSTED**  
Pittsburgh, May 8 (AP)—Ossie (Bulldog) Harris' manager Harry Pittler, said today he asked Pennsylvania boxing commissioner Leon Raina to require posting of \$5,000 appearance money by Billy Fox, Philadelphia light-heavyweight, for his proposed bout with Harris May 20 in Philadelphia's convention hall.

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## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Cincinnati, May 8 (AP)—Ever notice how often the Reds come up with a good double play combination?

They're leading the National league in that department again this year and that's one reason why Redleg fans aren't too disappointed about their spot in the standings—that and the fact that Cincinnati's sixth place is nearer the top than the Yanks' second in the American league.

Ever since Horace Ford and Hughie Critz set the league record at 194 DP's in 1928, Cincinnati has had good men at short and second most of the time. The Durocher-Cuccinello combination tied that record and then came Myers-Kampouris, Myers-Fry and now its Eddie Miller and Lonnie Frey.

"And we've missed more double plays than we've made," Boss Warren Giles moaned after that pair completed three yesterday.

"Sure," agreed Manager Bill McKeechle, "but you have to expect such things when you're rebuilding a team."

**A GOOD BOY BANDIT**  
It is going to be tough to return to New York and not hear the hoarse voice of Jimmy Johnston on the phone, praising a fighter you know very well isn't too good.

He's gone now to join Hype Igoe, Sid Mercer, Harry Cross and many the others who were tops in sports and sports writing. Jimmy's accomplishments and his words are legendary and it's enough to say he will be missed more than 99 out of 100 guys along Broadway.

**SHORTS AND SHELLS**  
Assault, the Derby winner, is the son of Igual, a mare who was almost unknown because she never raced. But a check of her pedigree now shows that she's not only by Equilope, a pretty fair horse, but her grandmother was a full sister to Man O'War.

When the Middle-town club of the Ohio State league, a Reds' farm, opened its season a few days ago, not one of the kids in the lineup ever had played a pro baseball game before.

Ohio State U. has three brother acts on its spring sports program. Warren Amling, All-America guard, turned out with his older GI brother, Martin, for spring football. Aris and Alex Franklin are big ten tennis doubles champs and on the baseball team George Ranz is center fielder and Norbert Ranz first string catcher.

**Chamberlain Signs With Salt Lake Team**  
Salt Lake City, May 8 (AP)—Garth Chamberlain, rangy tackle who played for the Pittsburgh Steelers last season, is the newest addition to the roster of the Salt Lake football team.

Manager Fred Tedesco of the local Pacific Coast Professional league

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## BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	18	3	.857
New York	14	6	.700
Detroit	10	10	.500
Washington	8	9	.471
Chicago	7	9	.433
St. Louis	5	11	.421
Cleveland	5	12	.294
Philadelphia	5	15	.250

**Tuesday's Results**  
Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 2.  
Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1 (10 innings).

Boston, 10; St. Louis, 6 (14 innings).  
Chicago at New York, game postponed, threatening weather.

**Today's Schedule**  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
Detroit at Washington.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Chicago at Boston.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	11	6	.647
Brooklyn	10	6	.625
Boston	8	7	.533
Chicago	9	9	.500
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500
Cincinnati	8	9	.471
New York	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	5	12	.294

**Tuesday's Results**  
Cincinnati, 2; New York, 1.  
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 4 (night game).

Other games, rain.  
**Today's Schedule**  
Boston at Chicago.  
New York at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night game).

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Montreal, 10-5; Newark, 9-4.  
Toronto, 6; Jersey City, 5.  
Other games postponed.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Toledo, 7; Minneapolis, 6.  
Indianapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 2.  
Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 2.  
St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 0.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
All games postponed.

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Gettysburg, Pa., May 8, 1946

## Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

**SINCERITY**  
The word sincere is derived from two words in Latin meaning "without tax"—that is, whole, unminged, genuine. As applied to a human being, I would say it meant that person was wholly himself—honest and four-square.

These sincere persons are the pride of one's friends. They are the lasting ones, the ones on whom you can depend. They ask nothing beyond taking them at their word, and as they are, without any apology. And when we speak of their work as sincere, we know that they have put their best into it.

The sincere artist, or writer, is the one who has not fallen for the cheap tricks and devices used by those who are not sincere. This sincerity shows not alone in the work performed, but it shines out from the eyes, from the whole face, and from the general attitude of the person. I like the ending of a letter with the word Sincerely. It ties it up honestly!

Take a writer like Stephen Crane, for example. He sought to make his writing simple and honest in expression. And then, take the work of the French artist Millet. A very great artist, whose work in his etchings, drawings, and paintings reflect the genuine sincerity of the man and his character.

You can forgive almost anything in a person who is sincere. He may make grave mistakes, and live a most humble life, but his sincerity stamps him, like "Sterling" on silver. You can easily select him as a friend, an associate, or as one with whom to do business. You don't have to be afraid of sincere people. They may not be in Dun and Bradstreet, and they may be absent in the Social Register—but that will make no difference. Anchor in the waters of such a one—and stand by.

I like the sincerity of that little fellow who climbed the tree that he might view the face of Jesus as He passed by in his town. He had treasures hidden away in his heart that his townfolks never suspected. Jesus understood and immediately told him He wanted to go to his home and talk things over. Which was done.

If there were more sincerity among the statesmen and world leaders of this day, there would be little to be feared by us all!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Reading—Where And What."

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

**BEYOND TODAY**  
Never quite sufficient skill;  
Never all content the mind;  
Men look forward, hoping, still.  
Something better they will find;  
Hoping there are fairer ways  
Than have marked their yesterdays.

Always luring men ahead  
Shines the dream that may be true.  
Spent are all the moments fled;  
Pride is in what's still to do!  
Thus their hope, till strength is gone:  
More to learn lies further on.

Never triumph all complete!  
Never whole today's success!  
Men forever hope to meet  
More of good; of evil less;  
Sure some near tomorrow may  
Better be than seems today.

## War Glory Sets New Trot Record

Arcadia, Calif., May 8 (AP)—A new world trotting record for a mile and one quarter was established at Santa Anita Monday as War Glory, owned by J. G. Eddy of Riverside, Calif., stepped the distance in 2:35. The former mark of 2:35½ was set by Calumet Epsom in 1937.

**TO DROP TRAINS**  
New York, May 8 (AP)—One hundred and twenty-six trains—many of them nationally known—will be dropped from service by the New York Central Railroad Friday in compliance with an ODT order calling for a 25 per cent cut in coal-burning passenger service of all railroads on May 10.

**Install Modern Brick Plant:** Henry Webster, England, is overseeing the construction of an endless brick burning kiln for Alvine Brothers at Berlin Junction, this county. The kiln would be so constructed that when the compartments are filled with green brick, one compartment may be burned and removed while another compartment is still being burnt. It will be constructed of eight such units. There are only a few plants of this sort in the United States.

**New Air Liner Service:** The inauguration next month of an air liner service between New York and Chicago with a station at Harrisburg will mark the beginning of a new era in transportation.

**1921 Market Opens:** With an extraordinary quantity of vegetables, considering the earliness of the season, the Gettysburg curb market officially opened early Tuesday morning. About fifteen hucksters were circled about the square.

**Personal:** Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mehring, of Route 4, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday. James Welker, contractor, and a force of men have started to dig a foundation at the corner of High and Stratton streets where they will build a house for Clyde Mumper.

Mrs. Ira D. Plank, York street, is spending several days in Hanover. Mrs. R. C. Miller accompanied her husband to Harrisburg and will remain there for several days. Dr. A. R. Wentz preached at Philadelphia Sunday morning and Wilmington Sunday night in the interests of the college "second mile." Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zeigler and daughter, Pauline, of Hagerstown, are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Hudson, Hanover street. Miss Carrie Stallsmith is visiting her brother in York for two weeks.

**The Almanac**  
May 8—Sun rises 5:52; sets 8:01.  
Moon sets 3:07 a. m.  
May 10—Sun rises 5:51; sets 8:02.  
Moon sets 3:37 a. m.  
Moon Phases  
May 8—First quarter.  
May 15—Full moon.  
May 23—Last quarter.  
May 30—New moon.

# News Of Interest To Upper Communities Of County

## APPLE SUPPLY IN STORAGE AT LOW LEVEL IN PA.

Upper Adams county's fruit growers can rest content with the fact that if they have no apples left from last year's crops, the rest of the state is in practically the same condition.

A report by the federal-state survey of the state Department of Agriculture today revealed that the state's apple holdings on April 1 had dropped to only 137,000 bushels as compared with 812,000 for the same date in 1945.

Holdings of nearly all communities reached new lows, according to the survey. For the first time butter holdings in the state fell below a million pounds, with the creamery butter holdings in the state's cold storage houses dropping to a record low of 873,000 pounds on April 1. Disappearance in March totaled 321,000 pounds.

**Other Food Supplies Low**  
There was a drop of 1,427,000 pounds in the amount of dressed poultry in storage within the State between March 1 and April 1, holdings on the latter date amounting to 15,632,000 pounds, the survey revealed. Excepting butter and poultry, all foods in cold storage showed increases during the month.

Cream holdings nearly doubled within the period, it was found. Fluid cream advanced 301,000 pounds to a total of 775,000 and plastic cream jumped 377,000 pounds to 583,000. American cheese in storage on April 1 was 1,714,000 pounds, an advance of 312,000 over March 1. In February there were only 7,000 cases of shell eggs in storage, but by March 1 they totaled 75,000 and on April 1 had mounted to 207,000 cases. Frozen eggs also advanced sharply to 6,027,000 pounds, an increase of 2,379,000 within the month.

Farm families of Pennsylvania in 1945 consumed 21 million pounds of chicken they raised and sold 136 million pounds. Chickens eaten were valued at \$6,500,000 and those sold were worth almost \$42,500,000.

Chickens on Pennsylvania farms on January 1, 1946 totaled 25,626,000 compared with 23,216,000 a year earlier.

## FARM CALENDAR

**Feed Lambs Good Hay**—More of the estimated 200,000 lambs born this spring on Pennsylvania farms will reach market if they are provided with a creep, good legume hay, and ample grain, say extension livestock specialists.

**Order Containers Early**—Because of short supplies, fruit and vegetable growers, berry men particularly, are urged by R. B. Donaldson, Penn State extension agricultural economist, to get containers as soon as possible.

**How to Feed Ringnecks**—Sportsmen or other persons interested in raising ringneck pheasants, quail, or peafowls can get information on rations from their county agents.

**Process Logs Promptly**—To avoid deterioration, process late-cut logs promptly, advises P. T. Murphy, Penn State extension forester.

**Kill Weeds in Oats**—Wild mustard, fast-growing weed that thrives in some oat fields to the extent that in some instances it almost chokes out the grain, can be reduced or almost eliminated by the use of two spray materials, copper sulphate at the rate of seven pounds to 100 gallons of water, and Sinox, at manufacturers' directions.

**Keep Hens Comfortable**—Avoid extremes in temperature, also dark quarters, and overcrowding in the henhouse to get eggs of high hatchability.

**Mow Lawn as Needed**—Mow the lawn to 1½ inches when the grass reaches 2½ inches.

**Spray Despite Frost**—Regardless of the condition of fruit buds from late freezes, apple trees need sulphur sprays for protection against scab.

The average age of Pennsylvania farm operators in 1940 was 51.6 years, says the State Department of Agriculture.

It is possible that more than 70 per cent of all corn planted in Pennsylvania this year will be hybrid varieties.



**BIG BEE SWARM**—Joe LaBoone (above), Los Angeles, Calif., beekeeper, estimated this big swarm on a lemon tree near Whittier, Calif., at 600,000 bees, the largest one he ever saw. They filled six hives when he separated them.

### ATLANTIC

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PAINT A ROOM FOR ONLY \$2.98 WITH  
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Of The New

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Of

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**CARS WILL BE HERE SOON**

General Garage  
Repairing All Makes

## RAU'S GARAGE

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## Victor "Quick-Freeze"

### Frozen Food Refrigerators

Now on Display — Ready for Immediate Delivery

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## ARMOR-PITZER CO.

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Aspers, Pa., Route 34—Phones Biglerville 64; Gettysburg 613-Y

## COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

Fresh and Smoked MEATS

Choice Canned Goods

This general store offers everything needed when available under one roof, from foods to building materials. The busy Upper Adams County General Store.

## BUSHMAN'S STORE

ARENDTSTVILLE, PA.

## GIFTS for Mothers Day

"Jane Louise"  
CHOCOLATES  
POUND PACKAGES

Mother's Day  
Greeting Cards

SLIPS  
for  
WOMEN - MISSES  
✓ Rose Petal  
✓ Star Dust  
✓ Cotton

Gift Packages  
TABLE CLOTHS  
TURKISH TOWELS

Merro-Matic and  
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An Ideal Gift for Mother

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Just Received Men's  
SHIRTS and SHORTS  
Boys' OVERALLS

## KIME'S SELF SERVICE

ASPER, PA.



# Interesting News Of Upper Adams Countians And Their Enterprises

## TO GROW MORE TOMATOES IN '46

Farmers of Pennsylvania who this year plan to grow tomatoes for processing, have reported they intend to increase their acreage by 6 per cent over last year, according to a survey by the federal-state crop reporting service in the state Department of Agriculture.

Preliminary reports show a total of 26,300 acres will be used for the growing of canning tomatoes in 1946, an increase of 2,000 over last year. This intended acreage compares with 21,500 which was the average for the 10-year period, 1935 to 1944.

The department reports that Pennsylvania growers will stress quality this year when good prices are expected to prevail for top-grade processing tomatoes, depend-

ing upon weather conditions as the crop ripens. Some canning plants have increased their capacity so as to handle the crop with a minimum of loss when harvest peaks are reached. Availability of labor also will be a factor at harvest time, observers said.

In nearby states the 1946 intended acreage for canning tomatoes will be 8 per cent higher than 1945 in New York, 2 per cent higher in New Jersey, but down 10 per cent in Delaware and 5 per cent in Maryland where 46,600 acres will make it the largest producing state in the east this year.

The 1945 Pennsylvania strawberry crop was 41 per cent less than 1944 and was valued at \$1,364,000.

Rutin, the drug that reduces high blood pressure, when obtained until recently from tobacco, cost up to \$135 per pound. Green buckwheat plants provide it at about \$1 per pound. Pennsylvania is the Nation's largest producer of rutin.

No. 1 buckwheat-producing state.

## LIST HUNTING SEASON DATES

Acting early so nimrods can intelligently plan their vacations this fall, the Game Commission at a recent meeting established the 1946 hunting dates—Sundays excepted—as follows:

Small game season—November 1 to November 30, inclusive.

Bears—November 18 to November 23, inclusive.

Deer—December 1 to December 15, inclusive.

Ross L. Leffer, president of the commission, in making this announcement, said early action was taken in accordance with wishes of the sportsmen, and the seasons, bag limits, etc., will be officially established in July.

The woodchuck season was advanced one month, and will open June 1.

The woodchuck hunting hours, fixed by law, will be 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, during June, and 6 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, from July 7 to September 30 inclusive, the Commission having no authority under the law to change the hours during the extra month that was added to the woodchuck season, or to make adjustments for Daylight Saving Time.

Potato growing is a big agricultural industry in Pennsylvania, the 1945 crop being worth nearly \$27,000,000.

## Tar Paper Disks Help Repel Maggots

An annual unwelcome visitor in home gardens at this time is the cabbage maggot, according to Neely Turner, entomologist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. This small white maggot, which feeds on the tap roots of plants just below the surface of the ground, is especially injurious to cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and broccoli. It also is sometimes a serious pest of radishes, where the injury appears as rusty streaks.

The best method of control for plants of the cabbage family, Mr. Turner says, is to set a tar-paper disk around each plant immediately after planting. Place some soil over the edges of the disk to hold it firmly in place. The disks must fit the stems tightly so that the adult fly cannot lay her eggs in the soil at the bases of the plants. The disks should remain in place until June 1.

Ready-made disks are available and are preferred because the paper is soft enough to fit well around the stems. Kraft paper or ordinary building paper warped when it is alternately wet and dried and allows the flies to deposit eggs around the stems of the plants.

Another method of control is to dust with a 4 per cent calomel mixture. One teaspoonful applied around the stem of each plant is sufficient. The dust should be undisturbed for at least two or three weeks.

## Beginners Learn About Nutrition



It may not look like the traditional setting for the readin', writin' and 'rithmetic classes, but the youngsters shown above are actually going to school. The tiny tots cutting up carrots (seated around the banquet table) are the students of Mrs. Ruth H. Gentzler's first and second grades at Biglerville.

They are gathered at the home economics room at Biglerville high school for a class in nutrition being conducted under the auspices of the Adams County Red Cross. Miss Mary Auvil is home economics teacher and it is through the cooperation of Mrs. Gentzler and Miss Auvil that the series of five nutrition classes were arranged.

Not only does the class teach nutrition to the youngsters, but the high school girls who are members of the home economics class get an opportunity to be teachers for the youngsters. Among the senior girls assisting as instructors on the day the picture was taken were Gladys Ecker, Patricia McCarthy, Jeanne Reinecker, Irene Kline, Ruth Frazier, Mary Roddy and Marian Taylor. Junior girls assisting were Nadine Lupp, Roseanne Livingston, Betty Phillips, Marcella Walters, Bernetta Noel and Mary Ellen Group.

## Things Of The Soil

### Summer Bulbs And Tubers

Summer flowering ornamentals grown from spring-planted bulbs and tubers include several of our finest plants. In general they are native to semitropical regions and thereby retain their tenderness. However, most of them may be started within the next two or three weeks. Below are described a few of the more desirable members of this interesting group:

**Tuberose** - The name of this species is derived from tuberosa, it being a tuberous hyacinth as distinguished from the bulbous form. Thus, it is not a rose and should be pronounced tuber-ose. It is *Pollanthes tuberosa*. Plant the tubers or bulbs after frost dangers are past, barely covering the tips. And while old bulbs may be kept over stored in a dry room where the temperature is near 50 degrees, many growers prefer to buy new ones each spring. The scent is prominent.

**Criminum** - Members of this group hybridize so freely that many interesting types are available. Flower growers should at least experiment with this ornamental by planting bulbs in a deep loam any time after the soil is warm.

**Caladiums** - The well known Elephant's Ear is a member of this genus, of which there are at least a dozen desirable bedding species. For use in large pots for porches or in a well drained but moist soil, some of the fancy leaved caladiums offer an excellent addition to the home grounds. Potted plants may be set out after the soil is warm or tubers planted after frost dangers are past. Avoid deep covering.

**Tigridias** - This genus is native to Mexico, Central America and Peru. The flowers are short-lived but attractive. Because they are frequently called Tiger-flower, tigridias are often confused with Tiger lily. Plant bulbs 2 to 3 inches deep after the soil is warm, spacing them 4 to 8 inches apart. Culture is similar to that of gladioli. Dig bulbs after they are matured just before freezing weather and dry them thoroughly before storing under conditions similar to storage of dahlia tubers and gladioli corms.

**Montbretias** - In recent years many interesting and beautiful members have been added to this genus. Every flower grower should try at least a few popular ones. They bring a wealth of color and are exceptionally hardy. Plant bulbs any time from late April until early June, 5 to 6 inches apart in solid beds for mass effects.

**Agapanthus**, often called Lily of the Nile or African Lily, this somewhat rare genus may be grown in large tubs or in a protected border nook. The strong roots often burst ordinary clay pots. One of the chief keys to success with this plant is to furnish it manure water liberally as it nears bloom and to avoid the danger of over-work - keeping the potted specimen active too late in the fall. In other words, it must have an annual rest over winter.

**Ismene calathina** - This fine bulbous plant is often called Peruvian daffodil. It is correctly listed as *Hymenocallis calathina*. Plant bulbs in a fertile, well drained loam in late May or early June. After a few weeks of rest in late fall, or any time over winter, bulbs may be potted for indoor forcing.

### THINGS OF THE SOIL

Useful Herbs In The Garden

(continued from last week)  
**Garden (or land) Cress** - This plant is usually called land or upland cress to distinguish it from the more succulent water cress. Seed should be sown thickly in narrow rows and plants later thinned to stand 4 to 5 inches apart. Garden cress is correctly *Lepidium sativum*. It is erroneously called "peppercress" because the latter is *Lepidium virginicum*.

**Good King Henry** - Occasionally the question is asked, "What is the correct botanical name of the plant

formerly used for greens and called Good King Henry?" This is a species of the genus often known as Goose-foot, because of the shape of their leaves. Good King Henry is *Chenopodium bonus-henricus*. Reports indicate this is a desirable greens plant.

**Rocket-Salad** - This plant is relished in some parts of Europe as a greens crop. If sown in a succession of plantings and the leaves harvested while they are young and tender, Rocket-salad is desirable. The flavor is quite strong. It is correctly listed as *Eruca sativa*.

**Roselle** - This plant is now grown in many parts of the world for its calyxes or flower bases in the making of jelly and a cranberry-flavored drink. Roselle is a species of a well known ornamental - *Hibiscus* or *Marsh-mallow*. It is rightly listed as *Hibiscus sabdariffa*. *H. esculentus* is better known as okra.

**Horseradish** - Extract from the leaves of this perennial is still widely used for flavoring candies and making syrups for coughs and colds. It is found in botanical catalogues as *Marrubium vulgare*.

**Lavender** - This perennial is grown commercially in some parts of the world. Its leaves and flowers are valuable for perfuming properties. The seed is difficult to germinate, hence the best way to obtain plants is to take cuttings from established plants in late summer or fall and root them in a moist, shady place.

**Fennel** - Often called Sweet Fennel, this annual's leaves are popular for seasoning salads and soups. Seed should be sown in a succession of plantings to insure a continued supply of the tender leaves.

**Sweet Marjoram** is often erroneously considered an annual. It is, in fact, perennial in habits but is best grown and otherwise treated as an annual. It is listed as *Origanum majorana*. The tender leaves and shoots are used for seasoning stews, soups, meat pies and dressings. It is necessary, due to the small size of the seed, to plant in shade. A succession of plantings is wise.

**Sage** - This is, of course, closely related to the ornamental genus known as *Salvia*. The genus was named from the same root from which our word salvation comes - to save. Sage was formerly considered the leading medicinal plant. It is now grown mainly for its pungent leaves which are used for flavoring or seasoning sausages and a few other meat dishes. It should be grown in all home gardens. Perennial in habit, sage should be started from spring-sown seed and the plants divided every two or three years. It is correctly listed as *Salvia officinalis*.

Other herbs worth consideration are **Spearmint**, **Savory**, **Rosemary**, **chicory**, **horseradish** and many others. The savory group is composed of an annual, known as summer savory, and a perennial commonly referred to as winter savory. Dried leaves of both are used for seasoning.

**Ban Cabbage Clubroot** - Clubroot, a disease which can cause heavy losses to cabbage growers, can be checked in the seedbed by drenching the seedlings with corrosive sublimate, and by using hydrated lime in gardens.

**Select Best Chicks** - Superior breast development should mark chicks selected for future breeders. Informs Carl O. Dossin, extension poultry specialist of the Pennsylvania State college.

## PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY  
SATURDAY MAY 11, 1946  
At 1:00 o'clock p. m.

The undersigned executor of the Will of John E. Kime, deceased late of Straban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale at the late residence of the decedent, situate along the State Highway in the village of New Chester, Straban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania the following:

### Personal Property

Zinc lined sink with top, cupboard, corner cupboard, 3 drop leaf tables, side board, writing desk, couch, library table, living room suite, piano, brussels rug, carpet, linoleum, stands, bed room suite, bed clothing, 2 chests, 2 mattresses, 4 plank bottom chairs, chairs and rockers, clock, washing machine, 3 burner oil stove, oil heater, radio, electric hot plate, electric iron, dishes, pots and pans, iron kettle and ring, double barrel 12 gauge hammerless gun, 2 rifles, 22 caliber and other 32 caliber, portland sleigh, lawn mower, hoes, shovels and rakes, carpenter tools, pump trough and other things too numerous to mention.

### Real Estate

A lot of ground situate on Carlisle Street in the Village of New Chester, Straban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, fronting 66 feet, more or less, on said Carlisle Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 165 feet, more or less—Bounded on the North by Edwin Snyder, on the South by Augustus Noel, on the East by the State Highway, and on the West by Augustus Stough. Improved with a 2 1/2 story frame dwelling and out-buildings.

The terms of the sale will be made known at the time thereof by the undersigned.

### HARRY R. KIME

Executor of the Will of John E. Kime, deceased.  
J. F. Yake, Jr., Attorney.  
Paul Miller, Auctioneer.

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FRENCH VOTING IS VICTORY FOR GEN. DE GAULLE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The French referendum, resulting in the rejection of the leftist-supported draft of the new constitution proposed for the republic is one of the most important of the recent political developments in Europe.

It represents a major (though not necessarily decisive) battle in the war between Communists and the more conservative elements for control of France. The Reds and their allies, the extreme left Socialists, have lost this engagement to the conservative "Popular Republican Movement" supported by right-wing Socialists.

You get the real import of this clash when you pause to consider that France is one of the Big Four and that, with Germany and Italy knocked out, she is the only great power left on the continent with the exception of Russia. No wonder England, sitting just across the Channel from France and highly allergic to Communism, has her fingers tightly crossed.

Big Fight Looms She had better keep them crossed, too, for another great French political fight is in the offing. Since the constitution has been rejected, another constituent assembly must be elected on June 2 to prepare a fresh draft, and the Communists then will go all-out to capture the Legislature.

It strikes me that the election on June 2 will be influenced in no small degree by the state of the nation at that time. If conditions have improved, then one might expect a continuation of the conservative trend in Sunday's referendum. If things should become worse, then the voters might reach for the Hammer-and-Sickle ballot, hoping that a change would bring ease. Apropos of this it's interesting to note that Moscow has promised hungry France 500,000 bushels of grain—a point which a lot of voters won't overlook.

DeGaulle Victory

The way the referendum has turned out, there's a possibility that we may see former President DeGaulle in action again. Sunday's conservative victory was really his victory, for it was won by those who supported his leadership and who believed he was right in condemning the Communist scheme of inaugurating a one-chamber legislature, which would have the power to appoint executive and judicial branches of the government. Opponents of such a unicameral legislature maintained that it would permit establishment of a dictatorship by any faction gaining control.

Emmitsburg

George Reynolds, of Baltimore, son of Mrs. Molly Reynolds, Harner apartments, Center square, is recovering at Bon Secur hospital, Baltimore, from an operation for appendicitis.

At the American Legion card party held in St. Euphemia Hall last Thursday evening the following prizes were won: Mrs. Rosella Ling, a large basket of fruit, and the door prize of \$5; a chicken, won by Mrs. William Smith, and a cake by Clarence Fisher.

The post office, Center square was given a new coat of paint recently. A surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mary Eugenia Warthen, whose wedding took place Saturday was given by Miss Dorothy Humerick, at her home on West Main street, Friday evening. Guests present were Miss Mary Eugenia Warthen, Miss Eunice Bouey, Virginia Arnold, Genevieve Kugler, Doris Peppler, Ann Rotering, Irene Shorb, Virginia Wasserman, Rosemary Saffer, Mrs. Wales Rightenour, Mrs. J. Hunter Elliot, Mrs. Humerick, Marla and Dorothy Humerick.

Says Men's Suits May Be Scarce To '48

Washington, May 8 (AP)—CPA Chief John D. Small's gloomy forecast that men's suits may remain scarce into 1948 today overshadowed industry suggestions on how to increase output 10 to 30 per cent. The Civilian Production Administrator slapped the Government's cards on the table in observing to suit producers: "Anything we do now can alleviate the situation and help meet the unprecedented demand for suits. However, if that demand continues it may be a year or two before the situation is normal again." After Small made this statement to manufacturers Monday, other CPA officials who withheld their names told reporters they expect no slackening in demand for many months.

CHICKS

Schwartz Farm Supply Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa. Every Tuesday, 9 to 11 A. M. LEGHORN AND HEAVY BREEDS H. E. Gerberick and Son York, Pa. — Phone 52201

California Squad Takes Lead In ABC

Buffalo, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—The Lio-Da-Mar bowl team of Santa Monica, Calif., held first position today in the American Bowling Congress tournament five-man division after rolling a 3,023, the first 3,000 series of the current meet. The Santa Monica squad took the lead last night, replacing the Milwaukee Hells who had been in first spot since March 30 with a 2,995. The 3,023 score ended a 17-day lull in which team standings had been unchanged. Rolling a first game of 944, the Lio-Da-Mar five followed with 1,093, second game of the meet, and ended with a 986.

Major League Leaders NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, 420. Runs—Hopp, Boston, 16. Hits—Musial, St. Louis, St. Louis, and Holmes, Boston, 15. Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 29. Doubles—Ryan, Boston, and Cox, Pittsburgh, 6. Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 3. Home runs—Mize, New York, 4. Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 7. Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis, 4-0, 1,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Williams, Boston, 423. Runs—Pesky and Williams, Boston, 24. Hits—Pesky, Boston, 35. Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 10. Triples—Keller, New York, 3. Home runs—DiMaggio, New York; Chapman, Philadelphia, and Williams, Boston, 5. Stolen bases—Rizzuto, New York; Case, Cleveland, and McQuinn, Philadelphia, 3. Pitching—Chandler, New York, and Harris and Dobson, Boston, 4-0, 1,000.

Urges Back-To-Home Move For Juveniles

Harrisburg, May 8 (AP)—A back-to-the-home movement for juveniles was urged today by Fred W. Brady, state director of corrections, as a cure for delinquency rather than encouraging teen-agers to "go out jittersburg Saturday night."

"The only way to deal with juvenile delinquency is to have parents accept the responsibility for their children," Brady stated. "Keep the children in the home and let them bring their friends there where they can be supervised by their parents." Brady made the comment as he noted the number of inmates at the Pennsylvania Industrial school for boys at White Hill has increased from 1,165 to 1,236 in the last six months and now is near its operational capacity. He explained that the institution has facilities for 1,400 boys but that the school policy of quarantining and classifying new inmates does not permit it to handle more than 1,250 at one time.

DeGaulle Victory The way the referendum has turned out, there's a possibility that we may see former President DeGaulle in action again. Sunday's conservative victory was really his victory, for it was won by those who supported his leadership and who believed he was right in condemning the Communist scheme of inaugurating a one-chamber legislature, which would have the power to appoint executive and judicial branches of the government. Opponents of such a unicameral legislature maintained that it would permit establishment of a dictatorship by any faction gaining control.

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NEW PRICE SCHEDULE Effective Friday, May 10th, 1946

HAIR CUT 50c SHAVE 35c SHAMPOO 50c MASSAGE 50c HAIR TONIC 20c HAIR SINGE 35c OPEN 8 A. M. DAILY CLOSING HOURS: Daily 7 P. M., Saturday 9:00 P. M. — Closed Thursday At Noon We are asking the public to cooperate with us in regards to our closing hours as we positively cannot admit anyone after closing hours. The Above Schedule Has Been Adopted by The Gettysburg Barbers Association

URGE GOODRICH FOR U.S. COURT

Washington, May 8 (AP)—Several influential Democrats said today an effort is under way to have Judge Herbert P. Goodrich of Philadelphia appointed to the Supreme Court and to name as his successor, on the Third Circuit Court bench, James P. McGranery, assistant to the attorney general.

This, they said, would solve an "embarrassing situation" that arose because both McGranery, former congressman from Pennsylvania, and Harry E. Kalodner, U. S. District Court judge of Philadelphia, were sponsored by high Democrats for the Circuit Court appointment. A vacancy had existed more than a year but President Truman yesterday nominated Kalodner for the judgeship. He also proposed Rep. John W. Murphy, Democrat of Dunmore, Pa., for the Federal Pennsylvania Middle District Court, where another vacancy exists. Pennsylvania Democratic leaders said today Kalodner's appointment was first recommended to the Pennsylvania Democratic high command before McGranery was interested in the job. Kalodner got their endorsement.

Convicted Slayer Is Returned To Somerset

Somerset, Pa., May 8 (AP)—James Henry Kent, dapper 45-year-old escaped slayer, was back in Somerset county jail today. He was returned yesterday, heavily manacled and accompanied by three state policemen, just one year to the day after he saved his way from the jail in which he was awaiting sentence for the fatal shooting of George Kern, Johnstown dental technician. Kent was captured March 21 in Las Vegas, Nev., where he had been living under an assumed name. Held in solitary confinement here, he will go on trial next Thursday on a charge of burglary of \$11,000 from an aged Ursula, Pa., couple following his escape, as well as charges of breaking jail and aiding in the flight of another prisoner.

Conciliation Set-up Essential, Says Duff

Philadelphia, May 8 (AP)—Pennsylvania "must and will have a strong conciliation set-up to serve impartially for both capital and labor" while they work out their problems, Attorney General James H. Duff declared today. Duff explained, in an address prepared for the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, "What will be my attitude if he receives the Republican nomination May 21 and is elected governor next November. "The state must have an attitude of frankness and friendliness with respect to labor unions the same as it has with chambers of commerce and manufacturers," Duff stated.

REMINISCENCES of 70 Years in Gettysburg

By DR. HENRY STEWART

Early Hotels The 1880 Directory lists six hotels—but there was another, the "Central," the building now occupied by the Wentz furniture store—I do not remember the proprietor. Their capacity in guests was not large, even the Eagle having a very moderate capacity. They all depended heavily on their bars to make ends meet.

The principal ones were the Eagle and the McClellan House. They both reach far back in Gettysburg's history. I do not have any data on the Eagle, other than that, for a considerable period over the middle of the 19th century it was run by the Tate family. I am inclined to believe that the McClellan House was the older, based on the following statements by Mr. McPherson—from 1890 to 1898 it was kept by James Scott (until his death) known as Scott's Tavern. It was bought by William McClellan ("Col." John's father, I think) in 1810 and named the Indian Queen—in his recollection, it was known as the Franklin House, and changed to the McClellan House within a comparatively recent period (The Star & Sentinel, May, 1895—The Times May 1, 1945)—About that time it was changed to Hotel Gettysburg.

The Eagle Hotel— This hotel was rated as the No. 1, as I said, it had been for many years in the Tate family. When I first knew it it was operated by a "Col." Yingling I think he was from Hagerstown. It was a three story building, occupying the present frontage, with a back building of two and one-half stories, a balcony across the front on the second story. My Gettysburg Album shows it so.

The McClellan House Now the Hotel Gettysburg, it was a two-story building, occupying about two-thirds of its present frontage. The remainder of the south frontage of this corner of the Square was occupied by a lower two-story frame house on the first floor of which "Col." John McClellan had his bachelor quarters. (Here also it is said Mr. Stevens had his office.) He owned the entire corner of the square. (It was also frequently called "The Diamond"—for what reason, I never could see.)

Of the numerous—as you may have noted I have described several as such—picturesque characters of that day, "Colonel" McClellan was, I think, the most colorful. He was much addicted to horse racing and fox hunting. He was "up to the ears" in the politics of the day. His quarters, and in summer the big tree in front of the hotel were the assembly points for all sorts of caucuses, where the fate of many an aspirant was decided.

Auction Of Early American Antiques!

On Monday, May 13th, 1946, at "The Log Cabin Inn," Caledonia State Park Windsor arm and side chairs; walnut snake-foot, tilt top table; Eli Terry shelf clock; walnut drop leaf, six-leg table; walnut shaving mirror; two mahogany pier tables, with marble tops; etc., early blown glass, including rare Steigle ribbed flask; quilted three-section mould flip glass; Sandwich, toddy and cup plates; pattern glass in popular patterns, both clear and colored; milk glass; early historical Staffordshire China, including set of eight pink plates "View near Conway, N. H." 50 pieces Haviland "Gold Wedding Ring" China; four Adams "Cabbage Rose" plates. Also many other collectors' items in China, Pewterware, including plates, trenchers, chalices, bowls, lamps, etc. Currier and Ives colored prints, quilts, samplers, silhouettes, dated Pennsylvania pen work birth certificates; lot of pottery, including John Bell saucers; flower pots; old bottles; 10 brass and three copper kettles; brass candelabra; pair cast iron hitching posts; fireplace fenders; set of six bone handle knives and two time forks; lanterns; several "Gone With the Wind" lamps; lot of books, including reference books on antiques, history, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. Sale begins at 9:30 A. M., D.S.T. Lunch served on premises. Terms by STONY BATTER ANTIQUE EXCHANGE, Chambersburg, Pa. H. A. Cook, Auctioneer; H. Rafalsnyder, Clerk.

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Leader Of Nazis In Holland Executed

The Hague, May 8 (AP)—Anton Mussert died before a firing squad Tuesday for high treason.

Before his execution, the diminutive founder and leader of the Dutch Nazi party bade farewell to his imprisoned followers, who clicked their heels, stood at attention and addressed him as "leider." The execution was in a little village outside the Hague.

Mussert, 52, was convicted December 12 of attempting to bring Holland under foreign domination, aiding the enemy and seeking to overthrow lawful authority. Hitler maintained him in power during the occupation; Queen Wilhelmina rejected his plea for mercy yesterday.

by a man of that name—and from the wording of his advertisement, it was its beginning as a hotel. Its career as a hotel was terminated, I think, by conversion into a furniture store and undertaking establishment by H. B. Bender, at a guess 25 to 30 years ago. (To be continued)

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medication known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Tablets bring relief in a 5-minute return to normal. Double your money back, 25c.

Abbottstown

Abbottstown—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Nagle, Long Island, N. Y., recently visited Mr. Nagle's mother, Mrs. E. Grace Nagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffin, Carlisle, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Griffin recently.

THIRD VICTIM DIES

Washington, Pa., May 8 (AP)—Daniel Rowell, 42, died in Washington hospital Mon. night, third victim of a Washington's birthday banquet blast in the First Christian church here.

DIES AT 104 Meadville, Pa., May 8 (AP)—Mrs. Caroline A. McGill, 104, reputed to be the oldest woman in Crawford county died Monday. She was a native of Geneva, Pa. Her husband, William R. McGill, died in 1920. Mrs. McGill was the mother of nine children.

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BEAUTIFUL HAIR Means HEALTHY HAIR Let us give your hair the proper treatment, first a shampoo, a soft, lustrous permanent and last, but not least, the proper styling for your hair. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY — PHONE 23 MODEL BEAUTY SHOP Ruth Lawver Reaver Second Floor, Just Above Peoples Drug Store BALTIMORE ST., GETTYSBURG

WE now GIVE and REDEEM S. & H. GREEN STAMPS "S. & H." Each Full Book is Worth \$2.00 in Merchandise ★ Gulflex Lubrication ★ Air Filter Cleaning ★ Spark Plug Cleaning ★ Battery Service ★ Free Oil Service ★ Washing, Accessories One Stop Does It — We're Here To Help You! ROTZ GULF SERVICE 103-111 Carlisle Street — Gettysburg, Penna. PHONE 677

ANNOUNCEMENT ANDREW J. RILEY WILL OPEN AN OLD COUNTRY STORE AT SEVEN STARS, PA. MAY 10th WORK CLOTHING GROCERIES Suntan Pants \$2.48 Boscul Coffee 35c Suntan Shirts \$1.84 Greenbrier Coffee 29c Overall Pants \$1.76 Sauer Kraut and Pork 19c Chambray Shirts \$1.31 Kellogg's Corn Flakes 10c Boys' Tan Overalls \$1.58 Puffed Wheat 11c Boys' Blue Slacks \$1.95 10 lb. Sack Flour 48c Work Socks 25c 46 oz. Grapefruit Juice 39c Dress Socks 35c Air Mail Prunes 19c Dress Straw Hats \$2.25 8 oz. Planter's Peanuts 29c Work Straw Hats 50c Lecroy's Vanilla, 8 oz. 10c Chauffeurs Caps 75c Scoop Washing Powder 19c GENERAL MERCHANDISE Brooms, Good Quality \$1.29 CANDY — SOFT DRINKS Dust Pans 29c TOBACCO — CIGARETTES Shoe Polish, Black, White, Tan 10c Dunhill Lighters \$1.00



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## FOR SALE GENERAL

PAPER AND CARTONS FOR frozen foods. Lower's.

CABBAGE PLANTS: LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: MARE, BERT WEST, Table Rock.

A-1 GOOD USED RADIOS, Shealer's Furniture Store, rear 449 West Middle street.

FOR SALE: NEW METAL OFFICE desks, leather upholstered office chairs with foot rest. Shealer's Furniture Store, rear 449 West Middle street.

USED HOWE PLATFORM scales. Shealer's Furniture Store, rear 449 West Middle street.

FOR SALE: GAS AND COAL stove combined. Good condition. Apply 134 West street.

FOR SALE: JENNY LIND BUGGY; army riding saddle; female Terrier, one year old. Guise Garage, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: 2500 TOMATO plants, 15c per dozen, \$1.00 per hundred. 44 Breckenridge street.

FOR SALE: DRY WOOD, STOVE length, small amount delivered promptly. Charles Hess, Fifth street, Phone 38-Y.

FOR SALE: DR. SALSBERG'S Poultry Remedies. Bender's Cut Rate Store.

FOR SALE: OAKS BROODERS, feeders, fountains, all sizes. Redding's Supply Store.

FOR SALE: ONE 9X9 FRENCH Wilton rug. Good condition. Earl Garretson, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: LARGE LOT, ONE acre, on improved road, one mile from Gettysburg, C. C. Reuning, 66 W. High street, Phone 403-Y.

FOR SALE: GOOD PORCH shade, 8 feet wide. Mrs. Raymond, 108 Springs avenue.

FOR SALE: FRESH COW, FIRST calf (heifer) by side. Heavy rich milk. \$220.00 W. B. McClure, Gettysburg, R. 3.

FOR SALE: PIGS, APPLY PAN-orama Inn, Emmitsburg road.

FOR SALE: HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS including electric refrigerator, electric range and Dual washing machine. Call in person. Rose Garden Tea Room, 2 miles south on Emmitsburg road.

FOR SALE: MARE, BERT WEST, Table Rock.

FOR SALE: PLANTS BY THE dozen or hundred. Cabbage, tomato, cauliflower, pepper, lettuce, egg plant, flower plants. Sara Minter, Phone Biglerville 29-R-12.

FOR SALE: NEW AND USED 12 and 14 inch plows; three disc plows like new; Oliver, McCormick, Deering, Athens, two and three disc, Case corn planter, like new, \$40.00; Farquhar 22x36. Steel threshing fully equipped, good condition throughout. Daniel L. Yingling, Frick Dealer, Gettysburg-Taneytown road.

FOR SALE: USED KERRICK steam cleaner. Melvin J. Sheffer Estate, 232 North Queen Street, Littlestown. Phone 2-J.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED OPERATORS AND PRESSERS on Dresses. Experienced and inexperienced. Good pay, permanent, apply at once to KEYSTONE GARMENT CO.

WANTED: SHORT ORDER COOK and waitress. Apply Plaza Restaurant.

WANTED: DISHWASHER FOR day work. Greyhound restaurant.

## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM HOUSE with running water, electricity. Situated on hard road six miles west of Gettysburg, Route 116. Herbert Cluck. Apply Saturdays or week of May 13th.

FOR SALE: 2 DOUBLE BRICK houses on Pine Street, Hanover, containing water, gas and electric possession at once. Write Box 258, Gettysburg Times.

FOR SALE: SEVEN ROOM FRAME house, necessary out buildings, electric in. Brushstown, Adams Co. \$4,000. Apply 524 Baer ave., Hanover, after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE: BUILDING, 10X12, suitable for brooder house. John Sharrah, Cashtown. Phone 964-R-3.

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: HOUSE OR apartment, by ex-service man and family, returning to college in June. Apply Carter S. Haas, 14 E. Second Street, Moorestown, N. J.

WANTED TO RENT: FURNISHED or unfurnished room. Write Box 263, Times Office.

## WANTED

WANTED: CATTLE TO PASTURE in large meadow with water. Mrs. Maude Stallsmith, Biglerville R. 1, Near Bender's Church.

## LOST

LOST: INDIAN HEAD PENNY bracelet. April 26th or 27th in vicinity of Emmitsburg and Gettysburg. Reward. Alice McHugh, 33-50 157th Street, Flushing, Long Island, New York.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: ROW BOAT, good condition. Call Robert Hartley 610.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: STRONG FLYING OLD barn pigeons, guarantee 50c per pair. Also cats, five to nine pounds. Paying highest prices. J. Walter Brendle, Littlestown.

WANTED: WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for used cars. Gettysburg Motors, 204 Chambersburg street. Phone 484.

WANTED TO BUY: HOME IN Arendtville or Biglerville. Write Box 262, Times Office.

WANTED: QUIET, NEARBY horse, Hoffman-Winebrenner. Phone 306-X, Gettysburg.

WANTED: SMALL FARM WITH improved house, on hard road, within commuting distance of Gettysburg. George A. Albee, 3057 Spaulding Avenue, Baltimore, 15, Md.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

## MAIDS WANTED

Reliable, dependable women for pleasant work. Year round employment.

Hours from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

GOOD WAGES AND DAILY LUNCHEON

Hotel Gettysburg

## Female Help Wanted

GIRLS and WOMEN

Over 18-years of Age

For Light, Easy Factory Work

Free Sick Benefits

Free Life Insurance

Vacation With Pay

Steady Work Year Around

Windsor Shoe Company

Littlestown, Pa.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED: WE

furnish free transportation by bus from Gettysburg, bus leaves Gettysburg 6:30 a. m. daily. Penn Ceramic Manufacturing Company, Inc., Aspers.

WANTED: GIRL OR WOMAN to clean three times a week. Apply 30 West Middle street.

WANTED: GIRLS OR WOMEN, steady work, good pay. Full or part-time work if you wish. Gettysburg Steam Laundry.

WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL GIRL to work evenings and Saturdays and Sundays. Apply Butt's Diner, Buford avenue. Next to Esso Station.

WANTED: WAITRESS, APPLY DE-Luxe Restaurant.

WANTED: WAITRESSES, APPLY between 9 and 5. Peace Light Inn.

WANTED: WOMAN OR GIRL for general housework, for family of three. Phone 949-X.

WANTED: WAITRESSES AND dish washers. Sunday off. F and T Restaurant.

## MALE HELP WANTED

## MALE HELP WANTED

A recognized leader of automobile replacement parts desires the services of a salesman to cover Adams and Franklin counties.

Commission Basis

Automobile and Expenses

Furnished

Write Box 264

Gettysburg Times

WANTED: TWO MEN FOR GENERAL kitchen work and to operate automatic dishwashing machine. Good salary and meals. Apply to Chef, Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: PLASTIC OR CEMENT finishers, to install plastic flooring. \$1.50 per hour. Phone Hanover 5148.

WANTED: MAN, PREFERABLY married, for year around employment on poultry farm. R. D. 1, Biglerville.

WANTED: MEN TO WORK IN wood working plant. Steady work, pleasant working conditions, good wages. Foth-Gulden Company, Aspers. Phone Biglerville 27-R-31.

## MISCELLANEOUS

FROZEN CHICKEN DINNERS, heat and serve. Johnny Knox's Food Market, South Washington street.

DANCE EVERY WEDNESDAY evening, Aspers Fire Hall. Music by Dale Starry and The Jubileers.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES, models, Baker's Laundry service, opposite Post Office.

COMPLETE STOCK OF FROZEN vegetables at Johnny Knox's Food Market, South Washington street.

WE HAVE IT Lower's Country Store Table Rock, Pa.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to get the highest price for your timber, etc. York-Furniture Center, 217-219 West Market St., York, Pa.

FROZEN FRUITS, COMPLETELY sugared, ready to serve at Johnny Knox's Food Market, South Washington street.

## MARKETS

## Gettysburg Grain-crops

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-Op Association corrected daily as follows:

Wheat	.....\$1.88
Corn	.....1.34
Barley	.....1.56
Rye	.....1.23
Large white eggs	.....41 1/2
Medium eggs	.....40 1/2
Pullet eggs	.....31
Duck eggs	.....46

## Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Mkt. firm. Md., Pa., Va., W. Va., bu. bas., \$1.98-2.14; ungrd., \$4.50-4.75; poorer, small, wasty, \$2.50-3. Market firm Receipts light. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore:

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Colored, as to size, 35-35-25; FOWL—Colored, 31-6; Leshorns mostly 28c; large sizes, 24-25c, few higher.

## Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—100. Early receipts very light. General trade active, steady with Monday; smooth young medium-grade cows, \$12-15, but nothing offered early to sell above \$12.50; common, \$9.50-11.50; canners and cutters, \$7.50-9.50; good weighty sausage bulls, \$12-13.50; cutter, common and medium, \$10-12.50.

CALVES—100. Active, steady with Monday; good and choice vealers scarce; mixed lots good and choice 120-220-lb. vealers, quotable \$17 to mainly \$18; common and medium, \$10.50-15.50; culs, around \$8; extreme light weights down to \$5; no weighty slaughter calves offered.

HOGS—250. Active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts, \$15.40; the ceiling; good sows, \$14.65; the ceiling for this class.

The above prices are based on graded hogs.

SHEEP—25. Nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable \$16-16.50; common and medium, \$12-15; culs, slaughter, \$4.25-7.50, according to grade and condition.

## CLYDE H. COLE

(Continued from Page 1)

State team, (weights) for two years. Since leaving college Cole coached football and wrestling at DuBois high school for two years, and coached the same sports at Dover, N. J. high school for five years.

In July, 1942, he enlisted as a private and was assigned to the Army Air Force. He was a non-commissioned officer in a physical training school and in October, 1942, he was made a staff sergeant at Guilford, Miss.

## Served Overseas

He graduated from the Officers' Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida in April 1943 and was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to Guilford, Miss., where he was training officer in rifle marksmanship. In February, 1944, he was promoted to first lieutenant and was made special service and motor officer at Truax Field, Wisconsin. He was promoted to Captain in January, 1945.

In June, 1945, he received orders for overseas duty and in August was assigned to the 20th Air Force, 313th Wing as special service officer in the Marianas, and spent six months overseas. He received his discharge March 10, 1946. He spent 45 months in service.

Born in Stillwater, N. J., May 17, 1912 Cole is married and the father of two children.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE  
The tentative budget for the Mt. Pleasant School District for the school year 1946-1947 may be inspected by calling at the home of the secretary, Joseph A. Chrimer, any evening after 7 o'clock beginning May 15.

JOSEPH A. CHRIMER, Secy., Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5.

NOTICE  
Estate of Manola M. Hartman, late of Littleton Borough, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

C. LEROY HARTMAN, Executor, 158 Lincoln Way East, Chambersburg, Pa.

NOTICE  
Estate of John Calvin McClellan, late of Hamilton Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

BEN CARSON, Administrator of the Estate of John Calvin McClellan, deceased, whose address is: Iron Springs, Pennsylvania.

Or, his attorneys, Keith, Bigham and Markley, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE  
Estate of Minnie Funt, late of Hamilton Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

REBECCA FUNT, Administratrix of the Estate of Minnie Funt, deceased.

Whose address is: 217 N. Stratton Street, Gettysburg, Penna.

Or, her attorneys, Keith, Bigham and Markley, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

LEGAL  
The board of school directors of Menallen township has prepared a tentative budget for the school year 1946-1947.

Same may be inspected at the home of the undersigned secretary.

Final adoption June 8, 1946.

HAROLD E. TAYLOR, Secy.

VAG IS FINED  
Walter Franklin Martin, no address, arrested last Saturday night by borough police on a disorderly charge, was fined \$1 and costs by Squire Baschore, and ordered to leave town.

## NEW YORK EGGS

New York, May 8 (AP)—Eggs: 35-706; firm. Current general wholesale prices follow: Whites: Extras, 37.9-38.8; medium, 35.8; browns: Extras, 37.9-38.8; medium, 35.8.

## Backfire by Rufus Heed

## Chapter 1

One day, in the peaceful carefree days before World War II, four students were playing cards in their clubhouse on an elm-bordered side street just off the campus. Suddenly Paul Scott leaned forward.

He held up the card he had just taken from the dealer across the table from him.

"This is a marked card," he said in a hard level voice as he glanced angrily at the man they called "the Count." "It's the third marked card I've seen this evening but it's the first one I've had in my hand long enough to identify."

The Count jumped to his feet still holding his cards. He was a tall man, deep in his thirties, with black hair and very black eyes that sparkled dangerously as he looked down at the lean tanned face opposite him.

"That's a lie! No man can say a thing like that to me and get away with it. You'll explain that or I'll."

"I'll explain it now. You are cheating and you have been cheating all evening." A sudden tense silence gripped the room.

Paul's cool, decisive voice cut the silence.

"I've made an accusation I'd like to prove right now. There are the cards." He pointed to the table where they had been playing. "And there is the man who has marked a few of them. He's entitled to an explanation."

The men edged in a little nearer. The silence of the room was broken only by the soft splash of rain against the windows of the long shadowed room and the soft slap of the carus as Paul shuffled and dealt them. He was clumsy in his handling of the cards, a little nervous, but the men quickly caught his idea.

He shuffled the cards, then made a reversal of the cut. After the cards had been cut, he contrived to replace the last card, which should have gone among the other cards into its original position at the bottom of the pack. It was obvious that the dealer must know what card it was he had so replaced to make it of value to him.

Several times Paul shuffled and cut. Then he laid five cards face downward on the table in front of him and asked for a candle. One of the men brought it at once and in its light he silently pointed to marks on each of the cards which were clearly visible as he held the card up to the candle flame. All were court cards. Again he shuffled and one of the five cards which had

been lying on the table in front of him was at the bottom of the pack when he presented it to one of the men to be cut.

"There's nothing more to be said," Paul concluded abruptly as he stood up and faced the silent circle of men around him. "Count Barberini's unfailing winnings at cards are of course known to all of you. He aroused my suspicions some time ago, but until tonight I have never been absolutely sure."

"It's a damned outrage!" the older man exclaimed, turning to Jack Armstrong who was standing beside him. "Someone put Scott up to this. Someone's trying to frame me. I'll clear myself of this charge if it's the last thing I ever do."

Jack turned away, not bothering to answer him. The little circle around the card table broke up, the men moved off as they talked in subdued voices. Then, following a common impulse, they crowded around Paul and followed him to the adjoining library, leaving the count standing alone in a quickly deserted room. The Count knew he would have to wait until the men came back.

It was Jack Armstrong who returned to the empty room half an hour later. He wasted no time with preliminaries.

"Barberini, you were found cheating at cards. No defense, please," he continued hastily as the other man began to explain. "I didn't come back for that. We know what you did. The men have asked me to speak to you for all of us."

"Dismissing you from the club means nothing because you graduate in four weeks and would probably never be here again, anyway. We do know, however, that it will be difficult for you, considering your position, if news of this gets out. You are about to graduate on a special course and then begin your work in the diplomatic service of your country. Therefore, the men of this club have decided that they will keep silent about the incident this evening if you sign the paper I hold in my hand."

Then Jack handed him the paper and quickly walked over to a desk in a far corner of the lounge. The silence became almost oppressive as the man in front of the fireplace read the statement he was holding:

"I hereby solemnly swear that I shall never play cards again. I make this agreement with the understanding that the incident which involved my conduct at the Tavern Club the night of May 25th, 1941, will never be discussed anywhere, at any time, by the men present at

## BROTHERHOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

church, Silver Spring, adjourns the afternoon session with a devotional service emphasizing World Peace and Brotherhood.

Climaxing the day's program will be the banquet at 5:30 p. m. in the Seminary refectory when Dr. Oscar Carlson, Director of Evangelism, Board of Social Missions, United Lutheran Church, and pastor-elect at Stoneleigh, Maryland, will speak on "The Congregation's Mission to the Community."

The Convention of the Maryland Synod will open at 8 p. m. with the Holy Communion service. Dr. Lloyd M. Keller, president of the Synod, will deliver the sermon, and the officers of the Synod will be in charge of the service.

## JOHN H. RILEY

(Continued from Page 1)

a bonfire at the rear of the Earl Feeser property.

Attention was called to the thorough ordinance forbidding bonfires after sundown. It was reported that several residents had offended recently in this respect. Edward G. Loeffel reported on the selection of a plaque honoring Ernest Meyers, Gold Star member. George Hailer reported that the borough had purchased six new fire plugs, which will be placed soon. The weekly Tuesday evening fire drills will be continued during the month of May. All the fire plugs are being flushed and tested.

Firemen's conventions were announced for that evening. I make this agreement of my own free will with the gentlemen whose names are signed to this paper.

Witnesses:  
(signed) Paul Scott  
John Armstrong  
Sidney White"

Minutes passed while the Count paced up and down in front of the fireplace, Jack watching him from across the room. Finally he stopped and, looking over at Jack, said harshly:

"It's all pretty juvenile to me. The Boy Scouts and their good deed for the day!"

Almost before he finished speaking, Jack stood up and started walking rapidly toward the library door. The contempt on his face was far more eloquent than any words could possibly have been. He had almost reached the door when the Count's voice stopped him.

"I've signed the paper, Jack," he said.

John Armstrong came back to the fireplace, took the paper the Count held out to him and, without any comment, walked quickly out of the room.

(To be continued)

nounced as follows: State convention at York, October 1, 2 and 3; York county convention at Spring Grove, August 17; Cumberland Valley association at Martinsburg, W. Va., in August. Wayne C. Arnold presided at the meeting, with Harry W. Badders acting in his capacity of secretary.

## "UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Doing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when it gets blocked it fails to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is not soda or an alkalizer—but something to "unblock" your intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits your food to move along normally. Nature's own digestive juices can then reach it. You get genuine relief that makes you feel really good again. Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—25¢. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

## PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, May 18th, 1 O'clock, P. M.

The undersigned having sold his property will sell at Public Sale, on the road leading from Bonneville to Guldens Station the following:

## Farm Machinery

Osborne Mower; block sled; Mountville plow; double bit axe; manure fork; one mare; saw; garden rake and hoes, some old iron; side saddle.

## Household Goods

Six plank bottom chairs, with rocker; six plank chairs with rocker; four other plank bottom chairs; six leg Walnut table good as new; Writing desk with walnut top; table; corner cupboard; sink; old time safe for dishes; bedroom suite; two old time beds; old time bureau; picture frames; set of dishes, 151 pieces; other plain dishes; pots and pans; table knives and forks; chest; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms will be made known day of sale.

CHARLES E. KLUNK

Gettysburg, Pa. R. 5.

Auct. J. B. Zimmerman.

## Weikert



**MAJESTIC** TODAY and TOMORROW  
**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**"WONDERFUL ADVENTURES**  
**of PINOCCHIO"**  
 In Technicolor  
 Features: 2:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**STRAND** LAST DAY  
**"ISLE OF THE DEAD"**  
 Tomorrow **"GANGS of the WATER FRONT"**

## RADIO PROGRAMS

**WEDNESDAY**  
**660K-WFAP-454M**  
 4:00-Stage Wife  
 4:15-Edie Dallas  
 4:30-Lorenzo Jones  
 4:45-Widder Brown  
 5:00-Girl Marjorie  
 5:15-Portia  
 5:30-Plain Bill  
 5:45-Front Page  
 6:00-News, Van  
 6:15-Serenade  
 6:30-Sports  
 6:45-Thomas  
 7:00-Supper Club  
 7:15-Vanderhook  
 7:30-Harris' Orch.  
 7:45-Kaltenborn  
 8:00-North  
 8:15-Hildgarde  
 8:30-Edie Cantor  
 8:45-Mr. D. K.  
 9:00-Kay Kyser  
 9:15-R. Harkness  
 9:30-Diane orch.

**710K-WOR-422M**  
 4:00-Matinee  
 4:30-Dr. Eddy  
 5:00-Uncle Doc  
 5:15-Superman  
 5:30-Sketches  
 5:45-Tom Mix  
 6:00-Easy Aces  
 6:15-Bob Elson  
 6:30-News  
 6:45-Sports  
 7:00-News  
 7:15-Army Man  
 7:30-Talk  
 7:45-Sports  
 8:00-Top This  
 8:15-Hot Lahr  
 8:30-Real Life  
 8:45-Spot Hand  
 9:00-Variety  
 9:15-Symphonette  
 9:30-News  
 9:45-Jack Haley  
 10:00-ABT, Costello  
 10:15-Rudy Vallee  
 11:00-News  
 11:30-Story

**770K-WJZ-485M**  
 4:00-Berch Show  
 4:15-Music  
 4:30-Hop Harrigan  
 5:00-Terry  
 5:15-Dick Tracy  
 5:30-J. Armstrong  
 5:45-Jed  
 6:00-News  
 6:15-Duo  
 6:30-News  
 6:45-H. Morgan  
 7:00-News  
 7:15-R. Swing  
 7:30-Lone Ranger  
 7:45-Lum, Abner  
 8:00-News  
 8:15-News  
 8:30-Jones and I  
 8:45-Kaye  
 9:00-Norman orch.  
 9:15-News  
 9:30-Sports  
 9:45-Dance orch.

**860K-WABC-675M**  
 4:00-House Party  
 4:30-Sing Along  
 5:00-Story  
 5:15-Unannounced  
 5:30-Tavern  
 5:45-Sketch  
 6:00-News  
 6:15-Waitin'  
 6:30-G. MacRae  
 6:45-News  
 7:00-Lanny Ross  
 7:15-Smith Show  
 7:30-Ellery Queen  
 8:00-Carson Show  
 8:30-J. Herscholt  
 8:45-F. Sinatra  
 9:00-Bob Crosby  
 9:15-Music  
 9:30-Rose orch.  
 9:45-News  
 10:00-News  
 10:15-Word  
 10:30-Invitation  
 11:00-News  
 11:30-Dance orch.

**860K-WABC-675M**  
 8:00 a.m.-News  
 8:15-Cook  
 8:30-Shopping  
 8:45-M. Arlen  
 9:00-News  
 9:15-New York  
 10:00-Valliant Lady  
 10:15-World Light  
 10:30-E. Winter  
 10:45-Bachelor's  
 11:00-A. Godfrey  
 11:30-Teva, Tim  
 11:45-Aunt Jenny  
 12:00-Kate Smith  
 12:15-Big Sister  
 12:30-Helen Trent  
 12:45-Our Gal  
 1:00-Life Can Be  
 1:15-Ma Perkins  
 1:30-Dr. Malone  
 1:45-Rd. of Life  
 2:00-Mrs. Burton  
 2:15-P. Mason  
 2:30-Rosemary  
 2:45-Remember  
 3:00-Sketch  
 3:15-Cinderella  
 3:30-House Party  
 4:00-Sing Along  
 4:30-Story  
 5:00-Unannounced  
 5:30-Tavern  
 5:45-Sketch  
 6:00-News  
 6:15-Songs  
 6:30-G. MacRae  
 6:45-News  
 7:00-Lanny Ross  
 7:15-Smith Show  
 7:30-Mr. Keen  
 8:00-Suspense  
 8:30-F.B.I.  
 9:00-Kostelnitz  
 9:30-Hobby Lobby

**860K-WABC-675M**  
 8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'ids  
 8:30-Nan Craig  
 9:00-Breakfast Club  
 9:30-True Story  
 10:00-Hymns  
 10:30-Listening  
 11:00-Breakfast  
 11:30-News  
 12:00-News  
 12:30-News  
 12:45-Charm School  
 1:00-News  
 1:15-A. Ritchell  
 1:30-Galen Drake  
 1:45-Sports  
 2:00-News  
 2:15-P. Barnes  
 2:30-Bride, Groom  
 2:45-Pearce Show  
 3:00-Ladies  
 3:30-Berch Show  
 4:00-Truth  
 4:30-Our Land  
 4:45-Hop Harrigan  
 5:00-Terry  
 5:15-Dick Tracy  
 5:30-J. Armstrong  
 5:45-Jed  
 6:00-News  
 6:15-Duo  
 6:30-News  
 6:45-H. Morgan  
 7:00-Headlines  
 7:15-R. Swing  
 7:30-Quiz  
 8:00-Lum-Abner  
 8:15-News  
 8:30-Town Meet  
 9:00-Detect  
 10:00-Drama  
 10:30-H. Morgan  
 10:45-Unannounced  
 11:00-News  
 11:15-Sports  
 11:30-Dance orch.

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## P.O.W. Camp

(Continued from Page 1)  
 where each regiment was recruited or had been stationed.  
 "Through this means of interrogation it was possible to check what regiments were facing the Allied troops, and where and how many. If a prisoner was found who knew anything good, such as the location of robot bomb launching stations, he was hustled to Paris. From Paris he was flown to Washington, and from Washington brought to Pine Grove."

**Interrogation Center**  
 The camp, according to informants, was known in inner army circles, as an "interrogation" center. Prisoners from the battlefields were sent to its only unwilling residents. Submarine crews captured by the navy were numbered among its "guests." The army had a way of holding such Nazi undersea fighters "incommunicado" for 90 days, before it was compelled, by the Geneva Convention, to notify the Red Cross. Let's suppose that three German submarines were watching New York harbor. They of necessity maintained radio silence. One was captured. The U. S. Coast Guard and the navy knew that then there were two. If three were captured, then it was known that the port of New York was free. But Germany did not know. Bremenharven was in the dark. The submarines were apt not to be replaced or relieved for at least 90 days—until the Red Cross learned of the prisoners' whereabouts and told Germany.

**Not A Labor Camp**  
 The prisoner who knew anything of value to the Allied cause—and hundreds of American lives were saved through information gleaned by the interrogators at Pine Grove—stayed at the camp. But the ordinary "dog-face" who had no information to give up because just a prisoner of war laborer. And Pine Grove was definitely not a labor camp. Its prisoners did not work, except at jobs inside the enclosure, to help pass their time.  
 "Work wasn't an item that the army was interested in with these prisoners," says Mr. Norris. "It was information, they were after, and they got it. You remember the map project at Gettysburg? That wasn't located there just by chance. It was there for a reason, and one reason was the information sent to it from Pine Grove camp."

Past the sentry house at the main gate at the outer stockade the road winds past the old vegetable garden, the incinerator and other buildings to the receiving headquarters. Mr. Norris again takes up the story:  
**Secret Movements**  
 "The prisoners were brought to Pine Grove in ambulances, or similar covered army vehicles. They couldn't know where they were going, and they didn't know where they were when they got there. They were driven into a garage attached to the area of the receiving station."

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The garage doors were closed. They were unloaded, and taken to small rooms in the building.

"Here they were left for the first night. What they didn't know, however, was that sharp ears were listening to every bit of conversation with fellow prisoners. There were microphones concealed in the ceilings. What they said to each other in fancied seclusion could be used to check against their answers to an interrogator the next or succeeding days."

Reference has been made only to German prisoners, but there were two separate and distinct compounds in the camp, and one of these housed Japanese prisoners. They left their mark behind in Japanese writing characters on walls and in wash rooms.

**Never Lost Prisoner**  
 A double fence of steel mesh wire, strung on uprights made from discarded airplane materials, surrounded both stockades. Barbed wire topped the fences. Sentry towers stood at the corners, each with a machinegun ready to break up any escape attempt. Huge searchlights could be turned on and swung anyplace in the enclosure or into the surrounding woods. Floodlights shed their brilliance over the area.  
 An auxiliary power plant was ready to supply current at any time that the regular power might fail, and it was so set up that it cut itself in automatically, with the result that there was never any danger that the stockades or camp area would be in darkness, even for a minute.

The fence posts were obsolete or condemned airplane struts. The fence is being dismantled to be taken to other locations and used as protection against deer.  
 The camp enjoyed the record of never having lost a prisoner, Mr. Norris says. And it was manned and the prisoners guarded by less than 100 American soldiers and their officers. The German and Japanese prisoners did their own cooking and performed other camp tasks. They planted and cultivated a garden, and even raised hogs.

**Old CCC Buildings**  
 The barracks for the German prisoners were old CCC buildings, but the army built barracks for the sons of Nippon. Barracks were approximately 25 by 150 feet. They were, for their type, commodious, and were heated during the cold months by ten big stoves. Prisoners cut the wood. They had their own mess halls, bath houses and recreation areas.  
 The camp itself is a beauty spot in the mountains. Tom's Run, which bisects the enclosure, is stocked with trout. They break water in the stream and in the reservoir. The officers' mess and the day room and post exchange for the guard per-



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Under the GI Bill of Rights, if you are over 18 (or 17 with your parents' consent), mentally and physically fit, and you enlist for 3 years in the new peacetime Regular Army before October 6, 1946, you will be entitled to 48 months of college, trade or business school education after you are discharged. (You must, of course,

sonnel rivaled many night clubs in their interior decorations.

The officers' mess was paneled in mahogany. Back of the stoves were sheets of shiny aluminum. Another room in front was beautifully paneled in airplane spruce. The same wood was used elsewhere in the building. Both the mahogany and the spruce was obtained from scrap piles at the Fairchild plant at Hagerstown, where it had been condemned for airplane parts because of minor imperfections. German prisoners did the paneling and painting.

**Mahogany Panels**  
 A large insignia painted on the floor of the front room was humorously referred to by Mr. Norris as representing "a soldier in a fog, surrounded by red tape." Insignia of the Third Service Command are also painted on the floor.

The day room and PX are paneled in mahogany, with an immense stone fireplace in the center, a stage at one end and a mahogany bar at the other. German prisoners painted pictures at one end of the large room. There was even an out-door "beer garden" and an out-door movie theatre. Soldier-guards could relax on the grass as they watched movies being projected from the day room onto an outdoor aluminum screen.

The prisoners who cut wood for the long winter nights left behind them a considerable wood pile. Mr. Norris said it had been estimated that the pile contains more than 200 truckloads, all cut to stove length.

**Old Bunker Hill**  
 The camp had its own fire department, and an auxiliary water pump in case the regular water pumps failed. Water was obtained from the creek and pumped to storage tanks on the mountainside. The red-painted fire alarm anvil fronted the headquarters building. There is a complete and modern filtration plant and chlorinator and a \$28,000 sewage disposal plant, as well as supply house, engineers' headquarters and other smaller buildings.

The site the camp occupies was known years ago as the old Bunker Hill property. A section of an old stone wall of one of the ancient

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barns still stands. Its owner, a man named Bunker, was killed by the Indians, history relates.

The army moved out, but the camp and its equipment remain, even to the mahogany paneling.

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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritic pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will send you nothing to try as it is and by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Peoples Drug, Rex & Derick and drug stores everywhere.

## Announcement

The Western Union Telegraph company announces that Mother's Day and Father's Day greeting telegrams will again be sent this year on specially decorated blanks symbolic of the two holidays.

The governmental wartime ban on telegraphed greetings was lifted last September and now Western Union has taken the further step of restoring the illustrated blanks and the special greeting envelopes in which the messages will be delivered.

Messenger errand service, also another wartime restriction, has been reinstated.

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## NOTICE

The partnership of Evans and Keefer, plumbing and heating, conducted at 42 South Street, no longer exists. The business will hereafter be continued under the name of Evans and Company, Gettysburg R. 4. Telephone 955-R-32.

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**AUTO FOUND**  
 An automobile belonging to Herbert J. Motter, 71 West King street, Littlestown, stolen from near his home last Wednesday night, was found abandoned near Baltimore on Thursday, Baltimore police have notified Mr. Motter. The car was undamaged. Tires and a steel bar, between six and seven feet in length, which were in the car when it was taken, were missing when it was found.

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2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
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5. A 30-day furlough each year at full pay.
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8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before October 6, 1946.
9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.
11. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master Sergeant) and retain their reserve commissions, provided they enlist within the prescribed time.

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